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hate Mail Hearing Witness Tells of Complicated Stock Transfer for Income Tax Purposes.'

OMMITTEE GOES TO CONTRACTS LET

erbert Hoover Jr.'s Name tinues for Files of Ex-Postal Chief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- D. M. affer, chairman of the executive mittee of Transcontinental Air nsport, Inc., told Senate Inves-was resigning forthwith. tors today 25,000 shares of the arles A. Lindbergh. The commit-administration. is investigating air mail awards stock to the noted pilot. He given to Lindbergh in return

ttee a letter from C. M. Keyes, in president of T. A. T., to Lindth, May 23, 1928, explaining how was being transferred to him. Transfer Explanation.

arrying out the memorandum ccount 25,000 shares of stock A. T. for \$250,000 cash upon your

es, please consult Col. Breckinge (Henry Breckinridge, Lindgh attorney) and see if hees with the full procedure."

Leyes explained he would deliver theck for \$250,000 and a certification of the penal law relating to the taking of unlawful fees. The check indorsed, or your a fee and the police officering a fee and the

en anyone and was for "extremesaid, Lindbergh was paid \$10,000 ear as chairman of the comy's technical committee.

n, the witness said, to Blair ms that helped organize the comand J. L. Maddux, president

Col. Lindbergh's Duties.

other letter from Keyes to state. additional 25,000 shares at the do its part to help."

The Trancontinental Air Trans-, will pay you in cash the mpany at \$10 per share. Both tention.' de immediately after June 1. the company's stock is de-

addition, the Transcontinen-Transport will give to you a of the stock of the company on June 1, 1929; 10,000 1930; 10,000

on June 1, 1931. ther Activities Permitted. these options will expire on e 1, 1931. The only condition of ptions is that you are enit the time the options begin. addition, the company will ou, beginning June 1, 1928, a year in monthly payments. a technical and advisory You will act as chairwill have under its immediuthority all matters concernthe choice of equipment, the es pertaining to flying, safety nces, etc. You will not at the

time, nor until you express officer of the company.
s not my desire or intention.

it yours, that this work shall Sunset, 4:57. Sunrise (tomorrow), nued on Page 2, Column 4. 7:20.

Would Put Two Billion Issue on Par With Treasury Securities—Bills Ready.

By the Associated Press.

would put the bonds on a par with

"It is true," he said, "that tech-

nically the responsibilities of the

Government will be increased by the amount of \$2,000,000,000, but it

seems in every way right that we

thus publicly acknowledge what

is to improve and perfect pre-vious legislation.

I now recommend that the Emergency Farm Credit Act of

1933 be amended to provide responsibility by the Government

essary legal responsibility.

to put such bonds on a par

Virtually Self-Sustaining.

task of refinancing agricultural

indebtedness can be continued on

this subject as soon as possible

responsibilities of the Govern-

be offered are backed, not only

Home Loan Consideration

ister the farm credit bonds

By setting up a corporation to issue these bonds, the important

Treasury securities.

Treasury securities.

in Office.

Blanshard, Mayor La Guardia's ernment guarantee is now being prepared, but today's message did not deal with this.

statement declaring his complete quainted in the brief communica-innocence and announcing that, tion with the President's conviction because the charges had impaired

appointee eliminated in La Guarmany stock were given to Col. dia's investigation of the Tammany

is investigating all main available celving \$930 as a brokerage fee from owners of a building for condeaffer told of a complicated sys-m used for what he said was "in-thority offices. The rental for the e tax purposes" in transferring offices, in the financial district, was fixed at \$24,000 a year.

> ON NEW YORK LIQUOR LICENSES Police Lieutenant and Two Detec

greement, I have tied up for Alcoholic Beverage Control Board r. A. T. at \$10 per share, and deliver to you a check of the of liquor licenses.

Judge Morris Koenig in General all be clear for ancome tax pur-bes, please consult Col. Breckin-Philip Murphy, Detective Emanuel

A. T. check indorsed, or your cepting a fee and the police offi-ersonal check." personal check."

advised Lindbergh also not abetting him. The second indictment charged a misdemeanor, relating to an alleged conspiracy to dure would "excite a lot of obstruct administration of the law.

# eaffer said the stock given LABOR BOARD TO 'CLEAN UP'

tions in State Worst in

explained that, under | Calling attention to low wages agreement, the flyer not only prevailing, he said: "This recovery given \$250,000 to buy the act was passed to clean up such but was given an option on conditions and this board intends to

"This will confirm my agreement kogee, Ok., labor member of the board asserted.
"There will be surprises when the of \$250,000. As a member of Washington Feb. 12, because it will

National Labor Board meets 5,000 shares of the stock of Missouri will get most of the at-

Conferees of Lower Branch Revenue Bill Passed Callof Missouri Legislature Sign It and Consideration

antee the principal of the \$2,000,000,000 in bonds for refinancing of RATE IS RETAINED

> Group Trying to Defeat Both Parties Split on Vote Adoption, With Hope of Sending Measure Back to

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the

The deadlock in the sales tax con- for action on amendments. There ference committee was broken this was no final roll call. Among members signed the conference re- passed by a vote of 40 to 39 placing port and it went to both houses for excise taxes on liquors from forconsideration. The House con- eign nations which are behind in ferees had been refusing since last their debt payments to the United night to approve the report.

be offered are backed, not only by the credit of the Government, but ship of Representative Munger of the credit of the Government, but ship of Representative Munger of also by physical property of very Scott County, refused to attach

Senate and House expressed no doubt that they would be able to get the legislation wanted. Bills The text of the message follows: To the Congress: I have already suggested to anything but retail sales of tangible the Congress that one of our tasks, in the light of experience, personal property.

per cent rate and the inclusion of several services in the base. Hope to Beat Report.

together to attempt to defeat adop-tion of the report, with a view to ending it back to the conference committee with instructions to the should go in making concessions to

We should supplement what Government by adding the nec-The result of providing a bond on which both the principal and

to tie the bill up for several days, as Senators are insistent that the urst, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, company for the last week.

Bulkley, Byrnes, Coolidge, The answer states that the comthe floor. Their attitude is the same as to the tax on newspaper

The Farm Credit Administra-Governor Hopes for Speed. tion is expediting the disbursement of funds. In order that progress in making loans may be ism growing out of the suc uninterrupted. I hope that the Congress will give attention to ment will be increased by the amount of \$2,000,000,000, but it seems in every way right that we will insist the utility tax remain in the bill. The utilities have offered amounts already to a moral obli-

In any event, the securities to by the credit of the Government, but also by physical property of be out in the open." The Governor said today he hoped the committee would send a report The administration farm credit

neasure would set up a corporation with \$200,000,000 capital to admin-Governor Myers of the Farm the board of the Government cor-House the quicker the attitude The interest on the bonds of both the House will become known."

Insists on Tax of % of 1 Pct. financing agencies now is guarantee fixes the tax rate at one-half of one per cent, instead of the one per cent placed in the House bill at the direction of the Governor, and in place of the one-quarter of vicinity: Fair to night and tomorrow; no decided

The farm loan bonds are known as the Consolidated Farm Loan bonds.

The same bonds issued under the Governor, and in place of the one-quarter of one per cent fixed in the Senate.

The base was broadened to include, in addition to retail sales of tangible personal property, utility at the same of the postal act of 1917 one per cent, instead of the one per cent placed in the postal act of 1917 on per cent placed in the postal act of 1917 on per cent placed in the postal act of 1917 on per cent placed in the postal act of 1917 on per cent placed in the postal act of 1917 on per cent placed in the postal act of 1917 on per cent placed in the postal act of 1917 on per cent placed in the postal act of 1917 on per cent placed in the postal act of 1917 on per cent placed in the postal act of 1917 on per row; ne decided tion which merged nine farm fichange in temper. change in temper.

# DEADLOCK BROKEN, SENATE VOTES BIG PUT BEFORE HOUSE DEBT DEFAULTERS

ing for Excise Levy, on Imports; Amendment Adopted, 40 to 39.

PROPOSAL SPONSORED BY CLARK, MISSOURI

-\$3 to \$5 a Gallon in Addition to Tariff Pro-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The Senate today passed the liquor tax hill and returned it to the House

Administration's View.

Administration leaders did not regard the vote, however, as a clear their signatures and submission of cut or final decision on the debts. The Democratic leadership of the report was delayed until the They contended that while they were in sympathy with the proposal,

The House has to act on

The war debts amendment fixed

a tax of \$3 a gallon on wines and \$5 a gallon on liquors, over and above the tariffs, from nations in default in whole or in part on their debts. A similar proposition was voted down in the House last week.

The Vote on Excise Tax.
The Senate roll call follows: Democrats for-Bachman, Bon Brown, Caraway, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, George, Lewis, McAdoo, McGill, Murphy, Russell, Trammell and Wheeler-Total, 18.

Republicans for-Barbour, Borah, ings, Hebert, Johnson, La Follette,

Smith, Stephens, Thomas of Okla-ing losses." homa, Thomas of Utah, Trompson Van Nuys and Walsh-34.

Republicans against — Austin, Couzens, Cutting, Hale, Keyes—5. Grand total against, 39. Clark argued the debtor countries

were looking to repeal of the eighteenth amendment to help them out of the depression and at the same time were "thumbing their noses" at America on the debts. Chairman Harrison of the Finance Committee, in charge of the tax bill, pleaded for withdrawal of the amendment, holding it had said, "it will be on the floor. It will no place in the tax bill and would

> amedment, saying it was only fair to the American people and donestic wine growers. The Senate previously adopted an and periodicals carrying liqu

The bill as agreed on in committee fixes the tax rate at one-half of one per cent instead of the one

\$40,000,000 Swindler; His Exposure And Death Scandalized the French



SERGE STAVISKY,

FRANCO-RUSSIAN promoter, founder of the bankrupt Bayonne City Credit Bank, who, police say, shot and killed himself when cornered in his secret lodge near Chamonix. His fraudulent manipulations were exposed when his bank collapsed last month. Opposition parties made political capital of the scandal, and some Paris newspapers charge that he did not kill himself but was killed by the police because he might implicate political higher-ups in his transactions.

# START OF NAVAL

Dismissal of Action and Declaring Company Is Not Mismanaged.

gan, Lonergan, Neely, O'Mahoney, management continues and that pol-Overton, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, icy holders and others interested Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, therein are not in danger of suffer-

the company is "enjoying a profit able and growing business and its percentage of net earnings compares favorably with that of the other companies, foreign and do-

mestic, doing business in this State."
O'Malley's Motive Attacked. The company asserts the dissolu tion suit was brought by Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley of the Insurance Department "solely be-cause defendant refused to acquiesce in plaintiff's demands that he and appoint its officers and direconly arouse "passions and prej-udices" and lead to long delay. Senator Johnson (Rep.), Call-Missouri." fornia, insisted on a vote on the

toni, Frank Pace and Theodore Rassieur.

Hearing of the suit is set for Friamendment to permit newspaper day in Division No. 2 of Circuit ad- Court. The Insurance Superintend-

Down an Hour After First Two Get Into Air and Circle.

Capper, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Court today the Continental Life SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Lack Insurance Co. denies that it is in-Insurance Co. denies that it is in-solvent or mismanaged and asks ships on the take-off today de-clergyman and he expressed ited to retail sales of tangible personal property, and to admissions to amusements and athletic events.

McNary, Norris, Nye, Patterson, solvent or mismanaged and asks snips on the take-off today declar wish.

The guillotine was erected during for dismissal of the dissolution suit and Vandenberg—21.

Farmer-Labor for—Shipstead—1. brought against it by the State In- Honolulu. Nearly an hour after er and his attendants in the prison Farmer-Labor for—Shipstead—1.
Grand total for, 4°.

Democrats against—Adams, Ashurst, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, as Senators are insistent that the urst, Bailey, Banknead, Barairy, company for the last week.

utilities must remain in the bill as Bulkley, Byrd, Byrnes, Coolidge, Dieterich, Fletcher, Glass, Gore, pany is not "in danger of becoming T. D. Guinn of Atlanta, Ga., was There State's Attorney Werner, several physicians and 12 citizens. f taken out must be taken out on Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, King, Lothe floor. Their attitude is the gan, Lonergan, Neely, O'Mahoney, management continues and that polthe floor. Their attitude is the gan, Lonergan, Neely, O'Mahoney, management continues and that polthe floor.

the water shortly after noon. Lieut. Guinn circled while he waited for der Lubbe listened with bowed head the others to join in the formation as the death sentence was road by It states that on the contrary, non-stop flight to Honolulu, a dis-the company is "enjoying a profittance of about 2400 land miles. head when asked if he wanted to Lieut.-Commander Knefler Mc make a statement.

Ginnis, commanding the flight, Werner then said, "I surrender went aloft in the second plane at you to the executioner. went alort in the second plane at 12:45 p. m. A third plane left the water a few minutes later but Magdeburg, dressed in formal eve-12:45 p. m. A third plane left the dropped back to the surface after ning clothes and wearing rising only a few feet.

The ships raced across the bay demned man's shoulder. The young rising only a few feet.

in their efforts to get into the air, man ascende Coast Guard vessels kept pleasure he was tied down. Goebler pressed craft away from the take-off area. The weather was cold and fog lay Van der Lubbe's head rolled into a on parts of the bay.

planes to rise, two escort aircraft The answer was made for the company by Attorneys A. D. Norup a breeze. These maneuvers also failed. At 1:40 p. m. there were two planes in the air and the other four and, while witnesses signed the were on the water.

vertisements to circulate in dry ent alleged the company is either states.

Court. The insurance Superintendary as pilot-navigator. Indianapolis is insolvent or in danger of becoming his home. Pilots of the other craft Senator Clark of Missouri offered so if continued under the present are: Lieut. F. A. Davis, Norfolk, Va.; Lieut, T. D. Quinn, Atlanta.

tion which merged nine farm flance agencies with the FCA.

SLUGGED IN BANK HOLDUP

ANNE GTTY, Mo., Jan. 10.

Missouri: Fair
to partly cloudy tonight and to morrow; no decided change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly.

Illi

# DUTCHMAN **FOR FIRING**

PRICE 2 CENTS.

24, Guillotined in Leipzig Prison Yard for High Treason — Commutation Plea Fails.

**EXAMINING DOCTORS DECLARE HIM SANE** 

Condemned Man Goes to His Death in Silence Tolling Bell Announces Execution; Few Know About it in Advance.

By the Associated Press. LEIPZIG, Germany, Jan. 10 .-Marinus van der Lubbe, 24-year-old Dutch stonemason, was guillotined today for high treason in the burning of the Reichstag building in

Berlin last February.

At his trial, at which four Communist co-defendants were acquitting the fire. The death sentence

Appeals of the Dutch Government for a commutation of sentence were der Lubbe was convicted under a law which was not in effect at the time the crime was committed-a a law specially enacted and made retroactive to cover the case.
At 7:25 o'clock this morning, a

few strokes of the prison bell an-nounced to the world that someone was paying the extreme penalty. Few realized that it was Van der Lubbe. There had been no intima-tion that President von Hindenburg

Van der Lubbe had been given a medical examination yesterday and

pronounced sane.

Late last night he was told he would be put to death in the morning, but the announcement did not

The guillotine was erected during

the cell. Without a word, Van der

A clergyman was praying. The stepped forward, attested the deatl record, the body was removed. No

Nazi headquarters told why Van anapolis is der Lubbe was guillotined instead regarded as having committed his victions. Still, the Nazis said, the

# ACTOR KILLED IN AUTO CRASH. VAUDEVILLE PARTNER HURT

SAY, MUTT, WHO'S

THE OTHER BIRD?



I DON'T KNOW, SIS! WHAT'S

PUZZLING ME IS WHY I DON'T GO WHERE MY

TAKE ME!

WHAT DO

KE OF

# PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS TO GUARANTEE PRINCIPAL OF FARM LOAN BONDS SALES TAX REPORT TAX ON LIQUORS OF

Roosevelt in Special Message Says This

# TAMMANY OFFICIAL QUITS WHEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Fred C. man Fahey of the Home Loan Lemmerman, Commissioner of the Board, he agreed that the \$2,000. Tri-borough Bridge Authority which 000,000 in home loan bonds should Brought In—Hunt Conis building a \$60,000,000 bridge, was equality as the farm mortgage accused of misconduct in office in bonds. A recommendation on methremoval charges filed today by Paul ods of providing some form of Gov-

A few hours later he issued a The Senate and House were ac that the Government has the moral responsibilty to guarantee the farm loan issues. He pointed out that the action recommended

He is the first Tammany Hall Lemmerman was accused of re-

the stock, valued at \$250,000, 4 INDICTED, ACCUSED OF GRAFT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A police to the end sought already were prelieutenant, two detectives and a former filing clerk for the State

pared, and action was to be asked for without delay.

Text of the Message. were indicted today in connection

for the payment of the principal of, as well as interest on, bonds issued.

Two billion dollars of bonds were authorized. While the interest was guaranteed, the ultiment for payment of the principal was not legally assum most of us frankly believe to be the moral responsibility of the

M. S. Johnson Finds Code Viola-

ation, one of the banking the Divisional Labor Board and Johnson of Tulsa, Ok., chairman of brother of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, said yesterday that violations of the coal code in Missouri were worse than in any other

> "We intend to clean up this mess in Missouri," David Fowler, Mus-

derwriting syndicate of this be shown that Missouri has the any. I will forthwith sell to lowest paid miners in America and

the delivery of the stock will FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Presi dent Roosevelt, in his first special message to Congress, today proposed that the Government guar

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 10 .afternoon when the five House amendments adopted was one

Seemingly in agreement when the committee adjourned last night, the

Munger began an explanation of the report in the House with the statement that he alone had been responsible for the delay but he gave no reason. He has consistently opposed a reduction in the rate were in sympathy with the proposal, it had no place in the liquor tax bill and should have been considered separately.

Staunch advocates of debt payments in full contended the amendment of Senator Clark (Dem.), Missented the service of the sympathy with the proposal to propose a service of the sympathy with the proposal to propose a service of the sympathy with the proposal to propose a service of the sympathy with the proposal to propose a service of the service of the sympathy with the proposal to propose a service of the sympathy with the proposal to propose a service of the se gave no reason. He has consistently opposed a reduction in the rate from the 1 per cent urged by Gov.

Souri, proposing the excise taxes, was admissible.

During the period of delay, sev-eral House members, after a con-ference with the Governor, banded

This group will endeavor to commit the House to omitting public utilities and newspapers from the list of services to be taxed, and probably will attempt to obtain in-

newspaper and general public critithe public utility lobby had in defeating the Governor's municipa utility bills, take the position that they will take no further action in executive meetings of committees which could be construed as favorable to the utilities, and that they

no opposition to being taxed in the "If it is taken out," one Senator

to the House early in the after-"I do not believe the House wil accept the report in its present form," he said, 'out nothing will be gained by postponing its sub-mission. The quicker it gets to the

# Files Answer Asking for Four of Six Planes Still

# **COAL LABOR BOARD** UPHOLDS PEABODY MINE CONTRACT

Orders Decision Excluding Progressives From Two Harrisburg Shafts be Effective for 6 Months.

U. M. W. LOCALS RATIFIED TERMS

Rival Union Later Was Organized and Contended It Had Signed Up Majority at Shafts.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The Bitumi nous Coal Labor Board, Division 11, in a decision announced today mines at Harrisburg, Ill., upheld the contract between the United Mine Workers of America and the coal company to the exclusion of the Progressive Miners of America.

The mines involved are No. 47 and No. 43, and the decision was announced by Dr. John A. Lapp, chairman and presidential member of the board, who served with two other members, one as a represent ative of the operators and the other as a representative of the miners. decision filled 10 typewritten

pages and went back into the his tory of the controversy which originated when members of the Progressive Union charged that they were discriminated against.

"The case involved the right of representation for collective bargaining purposes in this mine as between the United Mine Workers and the Progressive Miners," the decision said. "From the evidence it appears that the mine had open under a contract with the United Mine Workers for several

years past."
Contract Ratifled by Men. The signing of a new contract in August, 1932, was followed by protests from numerous groups of miners as being arbitrarily im-posed, the statement said, "but it appears that the men in mine No. 47 and also in mine No. 43, at duly called meetings, ratified the contract and proceeded to work under

majority of the miners in mines was finally decided in favor of to prohibit a bar and a brass ran, Nos. 47 and 43 and struck when Smith, when Nacy appeared before to require that the "public view" their demands for recognition were Since then the mines have re

mained closed except for a brief time when No. 43 was operated and then closed at the request of

Opposing Contentions. "In support of the claim of the United Mine Workers it was pointed out that a valid contract had been entered into many months prior to the passage of the National Recovery Act and the Bituminous Coal Code . . and that to invalidate the contract was in violation of their constitutional right to have the obligations of their contract observed," the decision at the state having a population at the months of their contract observed, the decision at the state having a population of their constitutional right to have the obligations of their contract observed, the state having a population of more than 20,000, to purchase liquor by the drink in an establishment once called a saloon, who said in New York today he would appear if asked to testify "to the facts."

The State supervisor is prohibited from issuing any license until the applicant has complied with all city ordinances and regulations.

The revenue which will be procontinental-western Air.

said, the Progressives contended, the contract was invalid because it was an unwarranted emergency more than 5 per cent alcohol con-

contract in question is an oppressive contract," the decision said.

The resident of any town in the "The provisions relating to hours, State having a population of bewages and working conditions were the Bituminous Coal Code.

tical in language in its labor feaby the Progressives throughout the ines operated under their juris-

Effective for Six Months. As to the validity of the contract the board said it was up to a court of law to make a ruling and that all towns of less than 500 and in is now pending in any court testing is no limitation as to the sale of the validity of that contract."

Therefore, "the board respectfully been set aside by due process of the bill becoming a law are St. law the board has no alternative Louis, University City, Kansas City,

On the question of the right of collective bargaining the board ruled that where a contract or agreement was in force before the The Anti-Saloon Clause. enactment of the NRA the application of section 7-A, so far as it relates to collective bargaining, can not be required until the end of the pledges "against the return of the contract or agreement period.

In conclusion, the board ordered that its decision be accepted by the interested parties for a provisional period of not longer than six months, beginning Jan. 8, 1934, on authority of article VII, section 5, sub-section B, of the bituminous

coal code. Dr. Lapp explained that Ora Gasoway, representative of labor on the board, sat with the board in the hearing but declined to vote, as the issue involved the controversy between the United Mine Workers and the Progressive Miners, and Gas-oway is a member of the former group. The decision, therefore, was reached by Dr. Lapp and J. Harvey Cartwright, who represented the opWoolworth Heir and Girl Whose Marriage Has Been Called Off



THE wedding of young WOOLWORTH DONAHUE and DOROTHY FELL, whose mother is now the wife of Ogden L. Mills, the former Secretary of the Treasury, will not be held on Jan. 20 as scheduled. It is said Miss Fell walked into the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer in New York City and, calling to her side the priest who was to perform the ceremony, cific Line near Wadsworth. Law-said: "There will be no wedding. It is called off." The pair are shown rence Benson, chief special agent as they appeared together recently.

DEADLOCK BROKEN, SALES TAX REPORT PUT BEFORE HOUSE Continued From Page One.

when the unemployment needs wil be greatest. The estimates of the amount of revenue produced range from about \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000, Senator Krause, chairman of the committee made the latter estimate, and Rep resentative Munger, head of the House conferees, the former.

The committee was deadlocked for several hours yesterday over the question of where to place the administration of the law. The Later the same year the contract Senate had put it in State Treas-Later the same year the contract was extended by the United union to April 1, 1935, as an emergency measure, while in the meantime the Progressive union had been organized in opposition to the oldr organization.

During February, 1933, the board

State payroll ranging from 75 to 200. At one time the committee said, the Progressives claimed a majority of the miners in mines

the committee and expressed a willingness to abandon the field.

Gov. Henry Horner because of it had an opportunity to consider word "saloon" under this section. the sales tax bill. As a result action on the liquor bill was delayed.

The bill gives home rule to St.

Louis and other cities, with the ex-It could have been taken up in for the State supervisor of liquor evidence of burned records would The Liquor Control Bill. If the liquor control bill reported the Governor, to refuse licenses for | ncluded Postmaster-General Brown

a term which is taboo in the bill. on the other hand, the board that he was accustomed to buy in He may get a glass of beer of not bargaining guarantees under the NRA were violated.

Indicating per cent alconol content and gill is liked at 80 cents per tent in any place which chooses to gallon, on light wines at 20 cents per sell it, but he cannot get a bottle of per gallon, on fortified wines at 40 "No claim was made that the same place unless it is licensed to per barrel The resident of any town in the drink in his town unless it first

admitted to be in accordance with the privilege of buying liquor by the "The contract is, in fact, iden-shall have voted to permit the sale tical in language in its labor fea-tures, with the one which is used buy a bottle of whisky or wine, or beer by the glass or bottle. Under the terms of the bill any of the larger cities may vote local op-

tion, or any of the smaller ones may vote to permit the sale of liquor. Sale by the drink is prohibited in no case has been filed and no case all areas outside of town, but there beer and of whisky by the bottle. The cities in which sales by the ubmits that until this contract has drink is authorized immediately on but to accept the contract as law-ful."

St. Joseph, Springfield, Joplin, Han-nibal, Sedalia and Jefferson City. All other cities will be dry so far as sale by the drink is concerned

The committee devoted a great deal of effort to make the bill conform to the two party platforn

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saloon" but it could not definitely work it out and still permit the sale by the drink demanded in the

The anti-saloon clause is: Nothing in the act shall be so construed as to authorize the sale of intoxicating liquor in the original package, or at retail by premises where sold, in a place monly known as a "saloon' and no license shall be issued by any city council, board of aldermen or other authorities of any city in this State, nor by the supervisor of liquor control, for the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail by the drink for consumption on the premises, where sold, in a nmonly known as a "sa loon," nor in any building or room where there are blinds, screens, swinging doors, curtains or any room that will obstruct or obscure the interior of such room from public view.

The House yesterday adopted a ... It is probable that before long motion to defer consideration of the courts will be called upon to the liquor control bill until after give a judicial definition of the control, who will be appointed by

The revenue which will be pro- continental-Western Air.

duced for the State by the bill is \$1,500,000 to \$4,000,000. and gin is fixed at 80 cents per for a route. He said he was not

cents per gallon and on beer at \$1 could be awarded the contract. Scale of License Fees. The scale of State license fees fixed is: For sale of intoxicating liquor in

original packages, \$50 a year. For sale of beer only, \$50 a year For sale of all kinds of intoxicating liquor, \$300 a year. For sale of all kinds of intoxicating liquor in dining cars, one li-

Wholesale liquor dealers' license

Wholesale beer dealer's license, \$100 a year. Wine dealer's license, \$200 a year. In addition to the State license

every person who sells liquor mus a city license, the charge for which will be fixed by the local authorities, and which cannot be limit ed by the Legislature in the amoun cense outside of St. Louis, for which greater charge may be made than the State license for the class of license obtained.

APPOINTED TO LABOR BOARD

The appointment of A. H. Tim merman, vice-president of the Wag-ner Electric Corporation, to succeed B. Culver as a member of the St. Louis Regional Labor Board was announced yesterday by Sam-uel B. McPheeters, chairman. Culver resigned recently because business affairs required his time. Timmerman's appointment was made by Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board.

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# CHICAGO MILK

Deliveries Will Be Resumed as Result of Conference Held in the Mayor's Of-

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The Chicago report, but Pittman said the opposi milk blockade was ended today by tion was not against Bullitt pertruce reached in a conference with Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The Mayor announced milk deliveries rould be resumed this afternoon after five days of violence that had left Chicago almost milkless.

Arbiters were named to assist

farmers and dealers in agreeing on price to be paid to the producers will appoint one man to a committee. They, in turn, will select a cent of the postage, while the Unit-third man to act as arbiter and establish a minimum price to be Navigation Co. bid 64½, but won the award. paid farmers.

Don N. Geyer, general manager of the Pure Milk Association and representative of the farmers at the conference, announced the produc-ers would end picketing of highways and begin shipping milk imnediately.

Halting of five more trains, bringdifferent on different routes. The ng the total thus stopped to nine, previously had brought a declara-tion by United States Attorney of American Airways, said that Airline agreed not to bid for an air cute those responsible. At least one of the trains carried mail. mail route at the request of Post-The mail train was halted on the

for the road, reported to the Sheriff of Lake County that a group of lickets seeking milk to dump had forced their way into a tower and ompelled the signal man to set a lock signal against the train last ight, holding it for 20 minutes.

Previously a Milwaukee Line reight train was blocked by ties at ondout. A passenger train behind it was halted for more than an hour, and a rear-end collision narowly averted. During a day of riolence several other trains were opped near the Wisconsin-Illinois order line, while pickets searched for, but found no fluid milk. Another group, estimated to number 300, besieged the home of Emil Beisner near Itasca, Ill., searching his barn. Windows in his home were broken by shots from the State police finally persed the men.

\$250,000 AIR LINE GIFT TO LINDBERGH FOR SERVICES Continued From Page One.

er activities for the general advancement of aviation, in which you have so deep an interest, nor will it prevent you from carrying on other business activities no Transcontinental Air Transport. After the hearing, Black said he did not know whether it would be be asked to testify. His statemen

Sheaffer was questioned about uncertain, estimates ranging from conferences with Brown about the contract. TAT was merged The tax on whisky, brandy, rum with Western Air Express to bid gallon, on light wines at 20 cents sure Brown had suggested the consolidation of the two lines so they

Sheaffer said he had conferred once with Herbert Hoover Jr. while the negotiations were in progress. Hoover was connected with West ern Air Express.

The witness told of the organiza tion of his company by the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1928. He said he kept W. W. Atterbury, president of the railroad, informed on progress of the negotiations, but testiense of \$100 a year for the com- fied he did not know whether Atpany, regardless of the number of terbury, former Republican national committeeman for Pennsylvania, had discussed the contract for all kinds of liquor, \$500 a year. with Brown. Sheaffer said his com-Distiller's or blender license, \$250 pany did not know in advance it would get the contract or that it would "have the edge" in the

Doesn't Know About Mellon.

Questioned by Chairman Black, WINTER VACATION TOURS -ALL-EXPENSE PLAN-MARDI GRAS . . \$65 6 HILARIOUS DAYS VISITING NEW ORLEANS AND THE ENTIRE GULF COAST. 

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SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES MAY

New Envoy to Russia Appears Be-fore Group; Pittman Says He Made "Splendid Impression." WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The nate Foreign Relations Con tee today approved, 14 to 2, the nomination of William C. Bullitt of Pennsylvania as Ambassador to Soviet Russia after Bullitt had made personal appearance. Chairman Pittman said Bullit

pposed to recognition, "took oc

Indiana, were understood to have

been the two to oppose a favorable

sonally but on the broader question

"Mr. Bullitt," he said, "pres

there towards our Government."

he said his company bid 971/2 per

paid for air mail contracts. It is

specifications asking for bids se

Hainer Hinshaw, former official

to be assured American Airways

from Savannah, Ga., to Tulsa, Ok., which Brown said "might be inau-

gurated in order to take care of

pperator explained the Postoffice

Department announced in 1930 a

routes, "taking care of" pioneer

Justice Department officials said

records could be classed as a crim-

"all official correspondence in my files" was left intact, and added

that "no activities of the Postoffice

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Brown, in New York, declared

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forth this maximum.

master General Brown.

recently returned from a hurried Proposes 50 Per Cent of trip to Russia, made a "splendid Revenue Be Raised From Sources 'Other Than Real asion to say so."
Senators Vandenberg (Rep.)
Michigan, and Robin.on (Rep.) Estate.'

> Mayor Dickmann announced day he would submit a proposal for a \$15,000,000 bond issue to the Board of Aldermen Friday.

He said he would submit with this a suggestion for a means of a very encouraging picture of the attitude of Stalin and others over raising 50 per cent of the cost of supporting the bonds from sources other than real estate. The Mayor The committee approved unani-mously a batch of diplomatic aphas insisted he did not favor plac-ing more than half the cost of a nd issue on real estate. Ordinarily realty bears about 80 per cent the general tax burden

The Mayor did not disclose the inticipated sources of new revenue He is discussing this subject with Black explained that the bid of his aids at City Hall. However, it 971/2 per cent by Sheaffer's com- is known he is considering the po pany represented 97½ per cent of sibility of a municipal liquor tax, the maximum allowed under the in the belief the Legislature will law, which was stated in the speciauthorize the city to levy such an fications. The law provides a cerain maximum rate that may be

Items of the proposed bond issu-Development of Memorial and

Union Station plazas and erection of a war memorial on Memorial Completion of Municipal Auditor ium and Civil Courts Building, \$1,-

Extensive construction an equip-He verified correspondence quoting Brown as saying he "would like" emosynary institutions, \$7,000,000. Southern Arsenal relief sewer, \$1,would not bid" on a proposed line 500,000.

Pedestrian underpasses beneath major streets, \$1,000,000. gurated in order to take care of the Robinson Air Lines." The air crossings, in addition to plans already under way, \$1,000,000. New armery or 138th Infantry, National Guard, at Grand boulevard said he wanted to establish three and Market street, \$1,000,000. transcontinental air proposal for the armory was defeated at the election on the big 1923

> Expects Issue to Pass. Dickmann believes there will be no difficulty in passing the provote, with a limitation on the burden to be placed on real estate Applications for Federal grants

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-Strauss Photo FRANK P. GLASS.

all of the proposals except the armory. However, today's announcethe Mayor to lay the bond proposi-tion before the voters.

The Mayor made the announce connection with the St. Louis ment at a luncheon of his River he returned, in 1928, to the Front Memorial Committee at the tiser.

Mayfair Hotel. The committee is In seeking \$30,000,000 from Congress American Newspaper Publi for a memorial to Thomas Jeffer- Association and chairman son, the Louisiana Purchase and group of editors who visited E the pioneers of the river country. near the close of the war. The Mayor declared it was likely the city would be asked to furnish cratic politics and late in 191 the site, or pay part of the cost of the land. An additional bond issue eph F. Johnston of Alabama for that purpose may be needed, died while in office. The he said. The suggested site lies be-tween Eads and Municipal bridges, States Senate denied him the on the ground that the Go from Third street to the river. of Alabama was not emp to appoint a successor-Sen

British Princess Operated On.

daughter here, is survived by LONDON, Jan. 10. - Princes Arthur of Connaught, the former Princess Alexandra Victoria and wife of the son of the Duke of Connaught, underwent a successful abdominal operation today in a Lonhave been filed by the city with don nursing home. A hospital bul-Department during my four years the Public Works Administration in letin said the Princess' condition as its head warrant any criticism." anticipation of the bond issue, on was satisfactory.

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P. Glass Jr., Purnell and I tersen Maizoni, and Miss Chr Glass of St. Louis, who oper the Progressive Pre-School Union boulevard, St. Louis.

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Baby.

JMPS FROM 10TH **FLOOR WINDOW** spondent After Recent Attack of Grip - The Parent of a Month Old

cial to the Post-Dispatch.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—David Ullan, 27-year-old St. Louis attorney imped to his death here last night l, shortly after he had arrived by

Ellwood Ullman, his father, a St. is insurance man, told policeen his son had been suffering for weeks from a breakdown ng St. Louis Saturday for Florida, naded his son to accompany im in the hope the trip might im-

his condition. a half hour before David Ullnly a half hour before David Ull-nan's body was found on an auto-obile beneath the window from beneath the window from up, the younger Ullman had sked for some stationery. Police-

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on to St. Louis at once with the ody of his son. Funeral arrange s have not been completed.

nt Following a Severe Attack of Grip. Ullman, graduate of the of 1928, had offices in issippi Valley Building at th his wife and daughter, a month ath until today when his um news to her.

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s. Blanche Furth Ullman, former porter and music critic of the St. od Jr., a scenario writer in Holly-

ICIDE VERDICT IN AUTO. KILLING OF AGED WOMAN

Anna Peltz Came to Death "at Hands of Unknown Persons," Coroner's Jury Decides. A Coroner's verdict of homicide and This is one of the remarkable Suites included in a t the hands of unknown persons rick vas returned today in the death of anal; diss Anna Peitz, 70-year-old seam-tress, who was struck by an autoess, who was struck by an autonobile at Twelfth and Biddle a quatreets while on her way to mass label pagn

arted without identifying them-smaller. Miss Peitz was removed to full Tiernon's Hospital, in Pipe labe where she died Monday of du ernal injuries.

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specially low-priced group. It is a Bed-davenport Suite covered in heavy tapestry. \$89.50 value, only

A neighbor testified that two oung men took Miss Peitz to her to peome, 1442A Hogan street, and desume, 1442A Hogan street, and desume.

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DAVID ULLMAN

20 Liquor Dealers Called on

to Explain Possession of

Bootleg Product.

A check by Internal Revenue

# FRANK P. GLASS, T. LOUIS LAWYER PUBLISHER, DIES I BIRMINGHAM, AL

Former Half-Owner of T St. Louis Star Succum to Attack of Pleurisy at Influenza.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. DIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 10 JMPS FROM 10TH
Franklin Potts Glass, publish the Montgomery (Ala.) Adve and former half owner of the Louis Star, died here today follo ing an attack of pleurisy and in enza. He was 76 years old. Mr. Glass, who was a newsp. editor in Alabama from 1880 1920, retired from the business year. Two years later he bough

began with the publication Bibb Blade, a weekly, in County, Ala. A year later he chased the Selma (Ala.) Times after publishing it four years,

quired an interest in the Ad In 1915 he sold the Adver and took over the editorial pol proposi-of the Birmingham News, wh he sold in 1920. Following connection with the St. Louis S he returned, in 1928, to the Activer.

In 1918 he was president of American Newspaper Publish Association and chairman group of editors who visited group of editors who visited Eur near the close of the war. Mr. Glass was active in T furnish cratic politics and late in 1913 the fourth floor and before go-cost of appointed to succeed Senators up, the younger Ullman had nd issue eph F. Johnston of Alabama, needed, died while in office. The U States Senate denied him the bridges, on the ground that the Gov

of Alabama was not empo to appoint a successor-Sena Mr. Glass, who was visit daughter here, is survived by sons and three daughters, P. Glass Jr., Purnell and B ria and Glass; Mrs. E. D. McCoy, Mrs e of Con- tersen Maizoni, and Miss Chr. in a Lon- the Progressive Pre-School spital bul- Union boulevard, St. Louis. condition wife died Sept. 21, last in

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David Ullman, Suffering From Nervous Breakdown, Had Just Arrived in City With Father.

FLOOR WINDOW Despondent After Recent Attack of Grip - The Parent of a Month Old

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Development 1925. nped to his death here last night om a tenth-story window of a ho el, shortly after he had arrived by obile with his father from St

Ellwood Ullman, his father, a St. en his son had been suffering for GOVERNMENT AGENTS ive weeks from a breakdown hich made him nervous and desndent. The elder Ullman, leavng St. Louis Saturday for Florida, aded his son to acco im in the hope the trip might im-

ve his condition. The Ullmans arrived in Miami nly a half hour before David Ullan's body was found on an autoshile beneath the window from hich he had leaped. Father and on had been assigned to a room the fourth floor and before go-up, the younger Ullman had agents of liquors on sale in St. fled. en were unable to find any note

Ellwood Ullman said that after y had gone to their room his son had gone up the stairway to the th floor, and apparently had en-ed an unlocked and unoccupied An unlatched screen in an today. window indicated the place ich he had jumped.

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his son. Funeral arrangeave not been completed. how they happened to be in posses-sion of liquors which were either frankly bootleg, or feeble imitations nt Following a Severe At tack of Grip. Ullman, graduate of the of the legal product.
Primarily the checks was made

ngton University 'aw school class of 1928, had offices in ssippi Valley Building at and Olive, and resided Revenue agents may legally go over his wife and daughter, a month the stock of a licensed retail dealer 4939 West Pine boulevard. ber of the family said toonly in cases where it appeared taxes had not been paid that dealhe had been despondent se for five or six weeks ers were called upon to explain recovery from a severe grip. He had been maryears. His wife, still un-al care following the birth was not informed of

until today when his unto prevent shipment into Missouri H. Furth, an attorney news to her. nan was active in in Referee Coles' bankurt. In recent years he rved as receiver in two cases

Besides his father, wife and hild, he is survived by his mother.

Quiry," Herrick said, "our findings by Tear Gas Bombs.

Will be laid before the United States By the Associated Press. mother, he Furth Ullman, former and music critic of the St. tar, and two brothers, Ellr., a scenario writer in Hollyand Furth, who is studying

IICIDE VERDICT IN AUTO KILLING OF AGED WOMAN

Anna Peitz Came to Death Hands of Unknown Per-is," Coroner's Jury Decides. ner's verdict of homicide hands of unknown persons rick sent some to a chemist to be turned today in the death of analyzed, largely out of curiosity to know just what it contained.

One of the interesting finds was who was struck by an autoat Twelfth and Biddle a quantity of synthetic champagne

1442A Hogan street, and de-without identifying them-small quantity of alcohol. Care-Miss Peitz was removed to fully the pretentious white-and-gold iernon's Hospital, in Pine label stated, in small type: "Prowhere she died Monday of duced from our own formula of pure fruit juices in imitation of

afest thing for

natural French champagne." SECOND SUIT TO BREAK WILL OF MRS SEUFERT

of Bulk of \$130,000 to Testa-tor's Grandson. will of Mrs. Katherine Seufert, disoosing of an estate estimated to e worth \$130,000, was riled in Cir-

uit Court yesterday. The petition, filed by Mrs. Emma Sevedge, 4243 Neosho street, a daughter, alleges undue influence in the making of the will, which left the bulk of the property in trust for the benefit of Oscar H. Seufert Jr., a grandson. A similar suit recently was filed by Mrs. Wil-helmina Wieners, 4000 Bamberger

avenue, another daughter.

The will left the daughters \$5000 each. Mrs. Seufert, who lived at 4983 Nagel avenue, died a year ago.

Pair Found Dead From Gas.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Mr.

Mrs. W. G. Merchant, registered from Miami, Fla., were found dead yesterday in their apartment here, exploreited by turnes of a gas here. Mrs. W. G. Merchant, registered from Miami, Fla., were found dead yesterday in their apartment here, asphyxiated by fumes of a gas heater. The windows of the room were closed. The apartment house manager said they had told him they had sold a business in Miami and planned to establish themselves to cut off service.

mony on "unfair billing practices" of the Laclede. The contention of City Counselor Hay, contained in the petition, is that the gas company should not be permitted to charge any penalty for non-payment, but should offer a discount for prompt payment, and should further depend on its right to cut off service.

# KILLED IN PLUNGE OF CWA WORKERS

Clash Occurs at Sacramento, Cal., When Members of Industrial Union Distribute Call to Meeting.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10 .-Thirteen persons were injured in a clash between members of the Construction Workers' Industrial Union, said by police to be a Communist organization, and Civil Works Administration workers yesterday. Ten of the injured required hospital treatment.

Police reports said 75 CWA workers were involved and the police also reported the number of men known to them as Communists was from six to 20.

The clash was the second in two

days and was due, leaders of the CWA group said, to the presence of organizers at the Southern Pa-cific Station when the train bearing homeward-bound CWA workers

Union passed out cards to the workers urging them to attend a meeting tonight at which five demands would be formulated. Joseph Oakley, one of the leaders of the CWA group, told police two of the industrialists heckled the workers. Workers Chase Organizers.

The fighting began as soon as the workers left the train. Four of the organizers ran and two oth-

Louis and vicinity, which disclosed Tuesday and yesterday that much Oakley. "We caught up with two Son of Joseph R. Matthews Kecow Tuesday and yesterday that much of the men and another short fight illicit and unpalatable whisky and followed. The organizers, saying wine is being sold under the guise they were merely hired to pass out Policemen found that of legality and comparative excel- the cards, fled a second time and lence, will be continued indefinitely, sought refuge in their headquarters at Ninth and H streets, only Ralph E. Herrick, in charge of the to have the CWA group kick in the local Alcohol Beverage Unit, said door and continue the fight." The CWA men said there were

between 15 and 20 men in the hall As a result of the investigation at first, but that some escaped through the windows. Construction proprietors of 20 bars and liquor stores were called to the Federal Building yesterday to explain fully workers declared there were but half a dozen men there. Fight Lasts 20 Minutes.

The fighting lasted 20 minutes be fore the police could restore order. At headquarters George F. Mitchell to determine whether the Federal tax was paid on liquors up for sale.

Under such conditions Internal

Not headquarters George F. Mitchell and Tom Hougharty, organizers, told Inspector Walter Nelson they would not prefer charges against would not prefer charges against the CWA workers. Oakley and Rodney Martin, both CWA workwithout a search warrant. It was ers, were questioned by police and

Representatives of the Construc tion Workers' Union called at county CWA offices yesterday and agents, will attempt to go to the supply of the illegal liquor, as well as continuing its guard of bridges. tion against attack while passing even of legal liquor. As a dry state, out literature and reinstatement of Missouri is entitled to the protection worker who was recently dis-Missouri is entitled to the protection of the Federal Government against liquor shipments except for at a Civil Works project.

"When we have completed our in- Parade in Brawley, Cal., Broken Up

law provides a penalty up to \$1000 morkers.

fine and a five-year prison term for Between 

poor quality, most of it worse than the run of bootleg liquors sold prior to repeal. While convinced by smell and taste tests of its quality, Herman taste tests of the repeal ON GAS COMPANY REGULATION

Asks That Mississippi River Fuel Concern Be Declared Public Utility.

The it while on her way to mass sunday morning.

neighbor testified that two g men took Miss Peitz to her it was made of apple cider, soda with the State Public Service Company of the state Public Utility. with the State Public Service Com-

It filed an intervening petition in the investigation which the State Commission is making of the comon's power to regulate distribution of natural gas by the Missis-sippi River Fuel Co. At present, the city's intervening petition the company is an unregulated distributer of gas, and makes con-tracts with individuals and firms. The city wants the company to be declared a public utility, which would be required to sell gas at fixed rates to private consumers

and to the city.

The company today notified the commission that it would apply to the Federal District Court for an ininvestigation. It asserts it is not a public utility and is engaged solely

in interstate commerce, piping its gas from Louisiana. The city asked also for further hearings, in St. Louis, on the penalties charged by the Laclede Gas Light Co. for delinquency in payment of bills. The commission has

to cut off service.

# Millionaire's Wife Enters Movies



MRS. VIRGINIA PEINE LEHMANN PLAYING a small part in a new production in Hollywood, says "Motion picture work is much more interesting than social functions." She says her husband, a Chicago department store owner, has begun suit

STREPTOCOCCUS INFECTION CAUSED BY KNIFE WOUND

ering After Accidentally Stabbing Himself.

Parker J. Matthews, 14-year-old on of Joseph R. Matthews, a director of Boatmen's National Bank, is Webster Groves, an electrical work-place, University City; Zweig at recovering from a streptococcus in-er, against the Terminal Railroad 7028 Amherst.

handle and hit him in the head. He Railway and had been at work rebecame ill next day and an infection on a coach pairing a generator on a coach were set for Jan. 24. tion developed. The 'oy, who weighed 160 pounds when he became ill, lost 13 pounds and, according to his father, was disappointed because he did not lose more

THREE FARM TENANTS SUED OVER PROPERTY WORTH \$6000

Sankruptcy Trustee Seeks Writ
Against Disposal in Action at
East St. Louis.
Hearing of an injunction suit to
Leaves for Washington After Re-

prevent three tenant farmers from disposing of cattle, feed and imple-

court at East St. Louis.

The suit was brought by W. C. Smith came to St. Louis for the BRAWLEY, Cal., Jan. 10.—Tear Holmes, trustee for the estate of annual meeting of stockholders of Among the discoveries of Her- gas bombs were thrown by police Vickers, stockman and landowner, his bank yesterday, when he was rick's agents was that some dealers here yesterday to stop a parade by who filed a voluntary petition in re-elected president of the bank. He had in their stocks whisky bearing persons seeking to agitate a strike bankruptcy last May, listing liabil- said he expected to be back in St counterfeit revenue stamps. Federal among lettuce and vegetable field ities of \$341,980 and assets of \$40. Louis in a few weeks. 750. He owned 4000 acres of farm

Hanson, tenant farmers, are entitled to only one-third of the \$6000 worth of property, two-thirds being due the estate.

GETS \$84,000 JUDGMENT FOR LOSS OF FOREARMS

aborer, Hurt in May, 1932, Obtains Award Against Terminal Railroad Association.

when he stumbled over an iron brakeshoe lying in his path and

for \$495,000.

Election as Bank Head. Tom K. Smith, president of Boatments valued at \$6000, a portion of men's National Bank, left today which is claimed to belong to the for Washington, where heahas been estate of Russell B. Vickers, Hamserving for several weeks as speletsburg, Ill., bankrupt, continued cial adviser to Secretary of the today in Federal Judge Wham's Treasury Morgenthau on banking

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LOTTERY MAN HELD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

FALSE AFFIDAVIT CHARGE IN U. S.

Operator of Lottery Arrested Following Attempt to Compromise \$38,882 Federal Claim.

Julius Zweig, operator of the Premium Press, 1624 Delmar boulevard, spent last night in City Jail as the result of his arrest, late yesterday afternoon, on a Federal warrant charging presentation of false affidavits in the course of his efforts to compromise charges of evading \$38,882 in income taxes.

An indictment, returned a year ago, alleges Zweig had an income of \$165,864 for the two years, 1929 and 1930, derived from printing and selling "Gold Bonds" lottery tickets based on daily reports of Federal Treasury balances. He reported total income for those years of \$10,000, the indictment alleges. Case Is Continued.

Zweig was arrested in the Fed-eral Building, where he was waiting to confer with his attorney regarding the tax evasion charges which were on today's docket in Judge Faris' court. When the case was called today, however, Zweig obtained a continuance until Jan. 22. In requesting the ontinuance, counsel for Zweig told the court the principal defense witness, whom he described as the owner of the lottery business and the recipient of half the funds collected by Zweig, was unavailable. He did not name

his home there. A warrant was issued also for the arrest of Louis M. Steinback, notary public, who is charged with verdict for Gabler in the suit to lons, explaining that, following a making false certification on the force him to vacate. A verdict of \$84,000 in favor of affidavits presented by Zweig. Steinback lives at 7141 Amherst

recovering from a streptococcus infection which resulted from a scalp wound accidentally self-inflicted with an Oriental knife.

The accident occurred New Year's eve at the Matthews' home, 479 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood. Young Matthews was "switching" the knife backward and forward when the blade slipped out of the was employed by the Wabash when the blade slipped out of the same and forward when the blade slipped out of the same process.

The against the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge fore United States Commissioner blind man opened up a lunchroom in the blinding. The city brought States Commissioner burke today at 1 was released on Schleappe's loss of both foreand was set for Zweig, who could not arrange bond yesterday because he was arrested after Burke had left his office. Preliminary hearings for Zweig and Stein-Association.

He was employed by the Wabash inary hearings for Zweig and Stein-on his rent and that the other blind proached, Patrolmen Gilbert Hunt

Statements About Prizes. Affidavits presented by Zweig in income tax of \$1700 for each of the sides at 5414 Nottingham avenue. years in question.

A STRIKING SALE

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and winter overcoats

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MAN AT MUNICIPAL COURTS

Out Fred Gabler, Who Is Blind. the witness, but said he lived in Chicago, and had been away from

tobacco, candy and sandwiches at the stand since 1926, was ordered to yacate last Sentember 2016.

man was selected for the concession and Lewis D. Wolfe reported. When in the building.

brakeshoe lying in his path and fell with his arms under a moving train. Negligence on the part of the Terminal in permitting the brakeshoe to remain as an obstruction was alleged.

The defense contended that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the plaintiff. He sued for \$495,000.

Affidavits presented by Zweig in seeking to compromise the Government's claim for taxes purport to be the statements of 16 persons sion and not with the city. Attorneys for the city, who appealed to Circuit Court, said the commission, a ranging from \$250 to \$5000. Zweig's compromise offer, rejected by the Government, was that he pay an and the father of two children, resourced as \$140 Nottingham avenue. Both Gabler's stand and the lunch-His income in 1929, the indictment room are being operated in the alleges, was \$39,443 instead of the building at present.



\$4000 he reported, and in 1930, the \$4000 he reported, and in 1850, the indictment states, his income was \$126,421, instead of the \$6000 reported. In addition, he is charged with failure to make his 1929 re-

JURY WON'T OUST CIGAR STAND

Efforts by the city to oust Fred was overtaken in an alley several Gabler, blind operator of a refresh-

ment stand in the main hall of the main hall of the Municipal Courts Building, failed yesterday when a jury in Justice of the chase, was found in a yard.

ROBBER CAUGHT AFTER HE IGNORES STOP SIGN

Traffic Officers Chase 3 Negroes, 2 Escape; Had Held Up Oil Station.

One of three Negroes, who held up a gasoline filling station at 6921 Page avenue, at 9:30 a. m. today, was captured a short time later by motorcycle police, who sought to arrest the driver of the robbers'

machine for running through a stop sign in South St. Louis. The prisoner, who said he was Booker Roch, 29 years old, of Chicago, admitted participation in the

Two Negroes took \$20 from Leonard Thompson, the filling station attendant, and locked him in the washroom after binding his hands with wire. Thompson was released by a customer and reported that the robbers fled with a third Negro in a Buick coupe bearing a Kansas

A short time later Motorcycle Patrolmen Werner and Farnsworth, riding at Utah street and Louisiana venue, saw a Buick coupe occupied by three Negroes fail to make a boulevard stop. The officers, who had not heard of the filling station

an afley and, in the rear of 3251 Minnesota avenue, jammed on the brakes and tumbled out of the car,

followed by his companions. As the fugitives scattered, Wer-ner and Farnsworth, close behind, Finds Against City in Suit to Force left their machine and drew revolvers. In the chase each officer fired three shots. Two of the Ne-groes escaped. The man captured ment stand in the main hall of the chine was abandoned. He had \$5.65

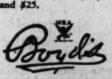
meeting in Hannibal, he accompa-nied them to St. Louis. Police are



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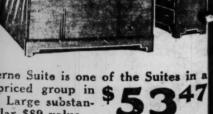


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# OVERTIME WAGES ORDERED PAID TO OUSTED EMPLOYE

Auto Service Man, Fired When Wife Filed Complaint With NRA Board, Wins Suit for \$137.

The owners of a garage where an employe worked longer hours than specified in the NRA code were directed to pay overtime wages for the extra hours by Justice of the Peace Bender yesterday

in deciding a suit for \$137.83 wages in favor of the employe.

John W. Millerbaugh was employed by the Automobile Specialized Service Co., 318 North Whittier street, as night service man for about two years. After the company signed the code, he testified, his pay was raised from \$12.50 to his pay was raised from \$12.50 to \$15 a week and his hours reduced to where he had to work only 12 or 14 hours a day.

"Early in October my wife filed a complaint with the NRA Compliance."

ance Board," Millerbaugh said. "One of the owners, Mr. A. J. Hein, of the owners, Mr. A. J. Hein, called me in he office very hostlie about the report. 'There's only one thing to do, and that's fire you,' he said. 'T'm sorry to lose your friendship,' I told him. 'Friendship, hell,' he said, 'there's only one thing to do in time of war. You're Afraid of Losing Job.

"I didn't make any report before October because I was afraid to. I have a family—three grown daughters—to support, and I didn't want to lose my job. It's true they offered me my job back after they fired me, but they didn't offer to improve my hours—just to give me

Millerbaugh's 22-year-old daughter, Dorothy, testified that her father's working hours were so long

Testifying in his own behalf, Hein, who with H. R. Wendt owns the Automobile Specialized Service Co., said he had signed the blanket the movie projection machine, ex
Maurice E. Hensler, sponsor of Roosevelt yesterday to continue as the show, quieted the audience by chairman of the National Labor Board in charge of labor disputes under the National Recovery Adthermovie projection machine, excode "with reservations," and dur-ing the period of Millerbaugh's employment thought that certain pro-visions as to wages and hours, specifically those stipulating a 40-hour week and time and one-third for overtime, were not binding on him. Says He Offered Re-employment.

After taking up the matter with the Compliance Board, he called on Millerbaugh and offered to re-em-ploy him under code conditions, he said. The present code provided a 48-hour week, he said, and a minimum wage of \$15, with time and one-third for overtime.

Bender, in finding that Miller-baugh was entitled to overtime wages from Aug. 22, when Hein signed the blanket code, until his discharge, Oct. 6, said: "I feel the entire NRA is somewhat confiscatory, but it is an emergency measure of the President's and we should all get behind it."

Millerbaugh is 45 years old and

lives at 8128 South avenue, Over-land. He was represented by Attorney Walter Hays, Central Na-tional Bank Building. William Theuer, associated with the law firm of Foristel, Mudd, Blair & Habenicht, represented the defendants.

### ECLIPSE OF SUN TO CROSS PACIFIC OCEAN NEXT MONTH

It Will Start Feb. 14, Pass Over International Date Line, End on Feb. 13.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Jan. 10 .-An eclipse of the sun will cross the Pacific next month and Amer ican astronomers officially appeal to steamships to change courses and head into the eclipse zone and report their observations. The appeal is issued in Popular Astronomy, journal of American astron-omy. Owing to the depression, it states, no American expeditions are expected to observe the eclipse.

The eclipse starts at dawn Feb. 14 about 200 miles off the Malay Peninsula. It crosses the Pacific in 11 hours, ending close to the Alaskan coast at sunset. Because it crosses the international date line, it loses one calendar day, end-ing Feb. 13.

Although it crosses Northern Bor-neo, the northern tip of the Celebes and a few nearby islands, this part of its track is too near sunrise for observations—just a flash of totality. Only on three small islands in the Carolines will its center be visible from land.

The partial shadow will cover nearly half the Pacific Ocean. Just before sunset it will shade the west coast of the United States from Southern California to the north-ern border of Alaska.

# **RED CROSS FIRST-AID FOR CWA**

Chapters All Over Country Are Instructed to Furnish Service.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. — The Red Cross today started furnishing emergency first aid courses to care for all the cuts, burns, bruises and broken bones suffered by the millions employed on Civil Works Administration projects.

Red Cross chapters all cours the

ministration projects.

Red Cross chapters all over the land were instructed by headquarters here to furnish class rooms, instructors and, if necessary, textbooks for first aid training. Each CWA camp will have its first-aid kit, its men trained to use them under direction of Harold F. Enlows, national first-aid director of the Red Cross.

Marriage on High Sea



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CRUICKSHANK. Members of a British theatrical company en route to the United States on the S. S. Washington, were married at sea by Capt. John Jensen on New Year's day. Photo shows the wedding ceremony. The Washington docked at New York, Jan. 7. The bride was Stella Wynyate.

### MOVIE AUDIENCE QUIETED AFTER EXPLOSION OF FUMES

Chunks of Plaster Thrown on 300 at Metamora, O. By the Associated Press.

threw ceiling plaster on 300 persons
—a majority of them children—at

By the Associated Press. work if she ever wanted to see him as she was employed during the daytime and he was sleeping or at work when she was home.

Testifying in his own behalf.

tinguished the fire in the film, but later was nearly overcome by the fumes, which filtered into the space between the auditorium celling and the second floor. When the fumes in this space exploded, chunks of plaster fell on the audience. Most of those injured suf-fered bruised heads.

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Baby Kimono Rayon Kimono with tiny shawl collar and silk cord girdle. Cotton flannelette \$1.29

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\$1.59 Robes Infants' Bath Robes of white blanket cloth that's soft as down. Appliqued with nursery patterns and trimmed.....\$1.19

\$3.98 Bunting Wrap baby in a cuddly warm Bunting of white Chinchilla cloth. Full cut and roomy; lined with cotton flan-nelette.....\$2.98

\$1.29 Blanket Crib Blanket of soft cotton in attractive pat-terns. Pink or blue with all-round satin binding.

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Nurse Miller Is in Our Stork's

Convention.

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tion at the twenty-third annual con-

Discusses NRA.

Louis E. Kirstein, a member of

prove that there was something in-

The three-day convention entered its last session today with con-

mates of the attendance up to 7000. The 750 rooms in Hotels Statler,

change from panic to confidence has been most impressive. Where-as, during the spring of 1933 every-

ple in our own group," he con-tinued, "consists of loud-sounding horror that the Government should

undertake to tell merchants and

manufacturers how to run their business. That is plain tommyrot. Any business that is interfered with

by the Government under the codes will be a business that needs watch-

ing. So long as a commercial en-terprise obeys the relief it will have no supervision, save by representa-tives of the industry concerned. But when it begins to chisel and

cheat, then you will see the finger of Uncle Sam lifted in admonition.

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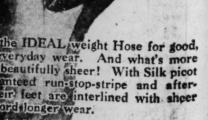
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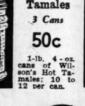
Lily of the Valley Sliced Beets; No. 1½ size jars, special. 2 for 25c

Derby Pickled Lamb's Tongue; 14-oz. 2 for 49c

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Pork and Beans 3 Cans Campbell's Pork & Beans; enough for 4 to 6 portions.



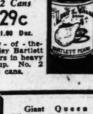




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# HENRY W. HAMMER DIES; HEAD OF DRY PLATE COMPANY wife a Victim of Encephalitis Last November. Henry W. Hammer, presidents

treasurer of the Hammer Dry Plate Co., died early today at Deaconess Hospital, following a stroke of apoplexy suffered at the hospital Sunday. He was 62 years old and A. E. Ebbs, St. Louis Chos- resided at 908 Bellerive boulevard. Mr. Hammer's wife, Mrs. Kathen First Vice-President at erine Hammer, died last Nov. 27, of

Election of 23d Annual encephalitis. Under treatment for a heart ailment for some time be-fore her death, Mr. Hammer was forced to return to the hospital. He had been there for several weeks

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before his death.

He was a son of L S. Hammer,
founder of the company, and succeeded to the presidency when his father died in 1921. The plant is at 3547 Ohio avenue.

ber Says It Gains Confidence as Results Become
Apparent.

at 3547 Ohio avenue.
Surviving are three sisters, Mrs.
Emma Vogel, Mrs. Rudolph Hencke
and Mrs. Jacob Elsperman, and
two brothers, Dr. Oscar Hammer
and O. W. Hammer. Funeral services, with Masonic ceremonies, will
be held at St. Paul's Evangelical
Chysic Cilies avenue and Potomes National Labor Board Mem-Apparent.

Church, Glies avenue and Potomae street, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be in St. Paul's Churchyard, St. Louis County. today was elected president of the

National Shoe Retailers' Associa- TAXPAYERS MEET TONIGH vention of the organization at Hotel Association to Continue Protest on

North Twelfth Project. Arthur E. Ebbs, connected with The Home Owners' & Taxpayers' the Swope Shoe Co. of St. Louis, was elected first vice-president. The other vice-presidents are: F. E. Ballou, Providence, R. I.; Harry Fontius, Denver, Colo., and Louis F. Tuffly, Houston, Tex. Herbert Rich, Washington, was elected sections of North Twelfth boulevard.

retary-treasurer.

A. H. Geuting of Philadelphia, the

boulevard.

Headquarters for receipt of for-A. H. Geuting of Philadelphia, the retiring president, was re-elected to represent the association in code matters under the NRA.

Diagrassa NRA.

Diagrassa NRA. unteer clerks are in charge.

he National Labor Board under jackers. These bandits besmirched sion on the rapidly changing social and economic ideas.

In the whole system. Intent only on extorting the last dollar of profit, the NRA, addressed yesterday's sesand economic ideas.

"We have ceased to glorify work," said Kirstein, "and have even reached the point where soon the man who works too long, to the man who works too long, to the detriment of agreements with his fellows, will be branded a social saboteur. He is already a 'chizeler.' the same tactics, however repug-nant they were to him. So we perpetuated a system of the survival of the worst. The hoary maxims once invoked to

"May we not say that the whole nation now stands at the threshold herently good in unending toll were as false as they were old."

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have within our reach the matehave within our reach the materials for building the most glitter-ing civilization of history? I believe tinued activity on the part of buy-ers from all over the country. Ar-we look forward to accomplishers from all over the country. Ar-rival of additional visitors yester-day and last night brought estiments regarded as incredible a few years ago. The machine, looked on only recently as man's relentless steel competitor, will more and

Jefferson, Lennox and Mayfair, en-gaged by manufacturers and whole-Jefferson, Lennox and Mayfair, engaged by manufacturers and whole-salers for displays, were crowded with retailers seeking shoes for the more be regarded as his greatest servitor."

Other speakers yesterday were mayor Dickmann, who compliments spring trade. Sales were reported ed the shoe men on the success of their meeting; Frank M. Mayfield, Kirstein, who a month ago retired as chairman of the NRA Induspresident, Scruggs - Vandervoort -Barney, Dry Goods Co., on "Coderial Advisory Board, described in Casting in 1934;" and Miss Georgia contrasting terms conditions in the country before and after the NRA. Coming to St. Louis directly from Washington, he said he appeared as spokesman for Gen. Johnson, NRA

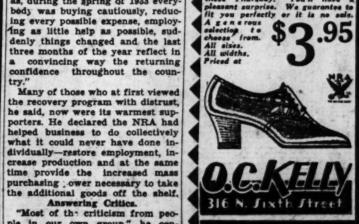
# At the time the Roosevelt administration took control of the Government, Kirstein said, business had got to the end of its rope (III) had been looking so long for the corner we were going to round—in fact we had rounded so many corners only to find more ahead, that we felt we were in a mystic mark with no way out. Lest year 40. C. Kelly's Arch maze with no way out. Last year was one of surpassing interest. The

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The greatest hue and cry over regulation of industry, he went on, came from those most insistent on continuing unfair trade practices. The restraints imposed by the recovery act were only on the freedom of men to do things which destroy the freedom of other men," he declared.

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Wife of Monroe City, Mo., Teacher Left at Farm After Being Six Hours in Hands of Gunmen.

MONROE CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.-Four desperadoes, who yesterday abducted a woman to shield them from police bullets, were hunted throughout Northeast Missouri today by posses of peace officers and

Mrs. Roy Carpenter, wife of a local school teacher, prisoner of the gunmen for more than six hours, was left last night at the farm home of Julius Jackson, four miles north of here, after she and members of the Jackson family had been warned not to notify officers before midnight.

In their flight from Hannibal, where they stole an automobile, the

four men twice engaged officers Her Story of Abduction. Back home today, Mrs. Carpenter

Attracted by shots in the roadway in front of her home, Mrs. Carpenter went outside to investigate. One of the two men who had driv-

screaming, hoping Forrest, my 18- year-old cripple, who was run down year-old stepson, would hear me, I and killed while attempting to fought back but they held me in cross Easton avenue the night of front of them and forced me to their car in the road. A car Wynn's automobile and was run some distance from the house I over by an automobile driven by learned was the police car. They put me in the back seat and one of the men said, 'We won't hurt A. A. Wolff Provisional Judge.

"Speeding north the man with me in the back seat pushed me down so he could shoot at the pursuing officers, a short distance behind. "I crouched down as bullets whizzed over my head."

Careful About Fingerprints. Carpenter said, the robbers "talked State Representative. freely, remarking that they had done so much they didn't dare take chances." They were careful about touching objects in the house, fearful of leaving finger-prints behind.

"They were all well dressed clean shaven and acted very gen-tlemanly," Mrs. Carpenter said. "Late in the afterneon an airplane conducting a search flew over the Jackson place, and one of the men mmediately ran the car into a

"Several times the phone rang and they made one of the Jack-sons answer. Finally they cut the telephone wires, drained oil and line from the Jackson car and left. They made Mr. Jackson help repair their car." Chief of Police Tom Spalding of

Monroe City learned of Mrs. Carpenter's release early last night when he sought to call the Jackson home by telephone and discovered the telephone was out of order. He went to the Jackson home to investigate.
As the police drove up to

the Carpenter yard, the men opened fire; the officers, taken by surprise, leaped out of their car and returned the fire, but the rob-bers escaped north on a dirt road with Mrs. Carpenter. The police started in pursuit and

met the robbers coming out of a blind lane they took by mistake. Another fight followed, in which the officers' car was disabled and their ammunition exhausted, the robbers fleeing north into hilly country.

### JUDGE DIRECTS ACQUITTAL OF ARSON TRIAL DEFENDANT

Daniel Kohn, tire dealer, 1011 North Eighteenth street, was acquitted of a charge of arson on a directed verdict by Circuit Judge Baron yesterday.

Firemen testified they detected

the odor of kerosene when called to fight a fire in Kohn's flat at 5866A Terry avenue on March 3, 1932. The State also presented tes-timony that the tire dealer carried timony that the tire dealer carried \$2000 insurance on his furniture. The defense contended that the State failed to connect Kohn with the fire, and presented a demurrer, which was sustained by the Court,

Rush of Buyers in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—An influx
of buyers to the local wholesale
markets, setting a four-year record
and exceeding the same period of
1933 by 35 per cent, was reported
by the New York Times today for
the week anded vestinger. the week ended yesterday. The buyers registered during the week totaled 1346, the highest number since the week of Jan. 29, 1930. The 1929 peak was 1743 for the week of Feb. 5. Only 992 were registered a year areo.

Killed When Train Hits Auto. the Associated Press. TUSCOLA, Ill., Jan. 10.—Chest Brokaw, road contractor, was killed and Miss Eleanor Thompson of Stronghurst, Ill., his companion, was injured seriously today when their automobile was struck by a C. & E. I. fraight train here. SEIZED BY GANG



### NDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER IN AUTO DEATH OF MAN, 84

A manslaughter indictment was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Cyril W. Swatek, an audi-tor, of Affton, driver of an automotold how the robbers threatened to take her children, then decided to carry her off as a shield against police bullets.

Tor, of Afron, driver of an automobile which killed Robert H. Kerruish, 84-year-old church organist, at Sixteenth and Olive streets on the night of Nov. 8, last.

the night of Nov. 8, last, Witnesses at the Coroner's in-quest testified that Swatek drove to the left of a safety zone in violation of a marker directing traffic en into the yard in a stolen car while the other pair fought police, seized ther and demanded, "Are there any children in the house we there are children in the house we street car tracks when hit.

"I begged them not to go into the house," she declared, "and they said, 'All right, we'll just take you. "When the two men seized me," Mrs. Carpenter said, "I started the death of Waverly Fletcher, 45-The grand jury absolved John Wynn, 4058A Aldine avenue, and

A. A. Wolff Provisional Judge. Alvin A. Wolff was appointed Criminal Correction by Judge But ler last Friday on his thirtieth birthday, when he became eligible Wolff has served as Assistant Pros-Careful About Fingerprints.

While at the Jackson home, Mrs. Attorney-General of the State and thomas w. garland, inc. . . . sixth street, between locust and st. char Thursday! Sale of Silk Dancettes & Teds Special Yes, they're SILK crepe . . . daintily trimmed with laces! Fitted lines . . . ribbon straps! Everything you'd expect of lingerie selling much higher than 79c! Get your share! Clearance of Better Lingerie Originally to \$10.98



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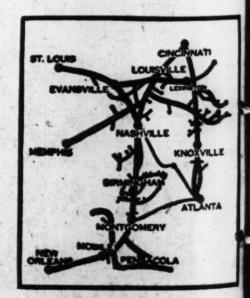
per mile in coaches;

3¢ per mile in Pullmans; for one way tickets.

2¢ per mile for round trip tickets limited to 15 days; 2½¢ per mile for round trip tickets limited to 30 days-both good in Pullmans. No surcharge. Pullman space (parlor or sleeping cars) extra but reduced one-third by the elimination of the surcharge. While this was one of the first few railroads to lower fares over its entire system, other lines in the north, west and southeast have now reduced their fares and through tickets can be sold to those sections at corresponding reductions.

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S. V. B. Peroxide Cream

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SUIT ON PRISON-MADE GOODS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- On authority of the Supreme Court, Ala-bama yesterday dropped a com-plaint against 14 states which reg-

S.V.B. French Soap

Regular 59c Dozen

49c Doz.

S.V.B. Bath Soap Lilac Vegetal, \$1.25 Doz

89c Doz.

S.V.B. Soap Flakes Regular 3 for 55c 3 for 44c

S.V.B. Castile Soap Regular \$1.75

15 Cakes \$1.19

S.V.B. Health Soap

Big Red Cakes

44c Doz.

Pond's Cream

Cold or Vanishing 74c .

S. V. B.

Tooth Brushes 2 for 39c

> Tubes 95c

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

At 3 O'Clock in the Afternoon -:- At 5 O'Clock in the Amplifiers in the Sunday School Room Provide Enlarged Seating Cap

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For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis ... Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Come Yourself, Phone If You Prefer, Exciting Specials!

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S.V.B. French Soap
Regular 59c Dozen
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95c

45c S. V. B. 3 for 95c Cold Cream. 3 for 95c 79c S. V. B. Cold Cream, 8 oz. . . . . 69c

79c S. V. B. Liquety- 69c

Woodbury Soap Formerly 25c Size 3 for 25c

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Smart Cutex Set Discontinued \$1 Set 69c

Grand for the Hands

4-Pound Bar

\$1.39

3-Pc. Gold Toilet

Regular \$4.98 \$5.98 Value

Camay Toilet Soap

For Lovely Complexions

10 Bars 42c

Palmolive Soap

Contains Palm and Olive Oils

56c Doz.

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39c Mary Jane Kitchen Lotion......29c 50c S. V. B. Benzoin & Almond Lotion, 35c

69c Vandervoort's Skin Freshener....55c \$1.19 Vandervoort's Skin Freshener...98c

98c S. V. B. Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar... 79c 59c Complexion Soap ....... 6 for 49c

S. V. B. Milk of Magnesia, pint .....21c 50c Jergens Lotion S. V. B. Russian Oil, pint .......59e Citro Carbonate, large

S. V. B. Aspirin Tablets, 100 for ......29c Scott's Emulsion, 39c and 69c Conti Castile Soap

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil . . . . . . . . . . Ovaltine, large size. . 69c Agarol, large size....89c Bayer Aspirin, 100's, 59c Sal Hepatica, large. . 79c S. V. B. Shaving

Williams' Shaving Cream ......24c Mennen's Shaving Cream ......32e Williams' Aqua Velva, 34c Ipana Tooth Paste...33e

Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 for 37c Dr. West Tooth Paste ...........10c

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Just 50 Originally \$16.50 Dinner Sets

\$12.95

• 95 Pieces-Service for 12!

 Lovely Border Patterns! Gold-Trimmed Handles and Edges!

Just 20 Originally \$8.75 Dinner Sets

\$5.95

• 53 Pieces Service for 8! Same Patterns as Above! China Shop-Fourth Floor 32, 53, 95 and 107-Piece Dinner and Breakfast Sets

25-Originally \$5.95 Breakfast Sets, 32 pieces ..... Service for 6. Choice of 3 patterns.

20—Orig. \$39.75 Imported Real \$22.50 China Dinner Sets, 95 pieces Service for 12. Choice of 3 patterns.

6 —Orig. \$49.50 Imported Real\$33.50 China Dinner Sets, 94 pieces Choice of 2 patterns.

17—Originally \$69.50 Dinner \$49.50 Sets, 95 pieces for..... Choice of 3 beautiful patterns,

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Now the Whole Family Can Play Sherlock!

Hunt for errors in Vandervoort's advertisements and receive \$5 (in a Vandervoort gift certificate).

Contest open from January 10th to March 1st. Wrong size, color, material or description that is misleading will win a prize.

No typographical errors, mistakes in grammar or spelling

4. The first person reporting the error will receive the award.

5. Present errors to president or report by phone to the president's office.

6. Ask salespeople or section managers for full particulars!



# Maids' Uniforms

Specially

These new models are as practical as their smart subdued colors. Why not change the style of your staff? They'll be tickled with these! Black, white, blue and green pin stripes, solid blue or green. Long and short sleeves. Maid's Uniform Shop-Second Floor



Save on Those New Mattresses You Need!



Our Next Group of These Same Mattresses Will Be Priced \$14.75! Twin or Full Size! Note the Specifications:

Four Rows of Side Stitching for Durability!

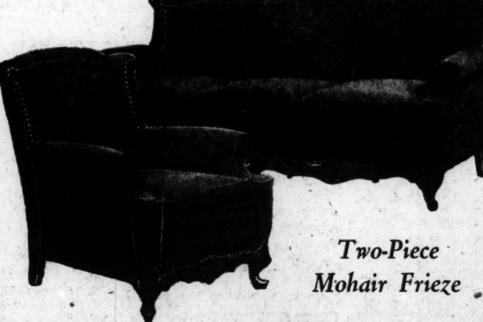
Biscuit Tufted Like Higher Priced Mattresses! • Full Size Mattress Weighs Fifty Pounds!

Selection of Three Colorful Art Tickings!

Constructed of Layers of Cotton Linters Felt!

Bedding Shop-Fifth Floor

Thursday! Friday! and Saturday! A Thrilling Event for Home-Lovers!



Lounge Suites

That Would Sell at \$169 if Bought in the Usual Way!

If a manufacturer hadn't given us a special price concession on a limited quantity of these suites, you'd be paying \$169 for them, tomorrow! At \$119, they're sensational, no less! Solid mahogany frames! Web construction! Moss filled! Reversible spring cushions! Rust or green frieze cover!

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

Toilet Goods and Drug Shops-First Floor Been Needing a New One? Originally \$59.50 Garland

Gas Stove

Offered for Only

Liberal Club Payments! Don't put it off any longer! Why not have a brand-new modern Garland Stove with insulated oven, heat regulator and all equipment for small



down payment? See them. Housewares-Downstairs Store \$1071 CASH SURPLUS FROM MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

chants Gave Food Valued at \$12,000. Cash donations by city employes befo

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ROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Mothers In treating children's colds, Christmas dinner for the poor at the Municipal Auditorium exceeded the expenses of \$2131 by \$1071, it was announced yesterday after a final report had been sent the Mayor. It was suggested the money have the money had the money have the money had the money had the money had the money had th be used for a picnic in city parks before the opening of school next

About 26,000 persons were fed Christmas day and food donations by merchants had an estimated alue of \$12,000. City employes and others who made arrangements and served the dinner will be guests of the Mayor at a dinner Saturday. About 2000 are expected to attend, The place has not been determined.

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH.

# **SUBWAY STORE**

THURSDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

The Subway comes through again, offering the "BEST" and "GREATEST" bargains of the season!! Fresh merchandise suitable for wear now and this Spring has been regrouped and repriced to offer larger reductions and more drastic prices for this big Bollar Day. Check your needs and note your savings . . this minute!!

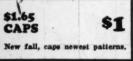
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10c, 15c 6 50c 35c, 50c Kerchiefs for 50c Hosiery, 3 for 50c White linens . . . slight seconds. Patterns, plain colors. Slight seconds.

Repriced to Give Extra Reductions \$1 Day Triple Shirt Sale

Wilson Bros .- Merick -- and Other Fine Shirts Special lots, samples and seconds for these standard full-sized makes with extra reductions on purchases of three or more shirts. Broadcloth, oxfords, madras and fine prints in whites, solid colors and choice patterns. Colors and choice patterns.

\$1.35 and \$1.65

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3 for \$2 3 for \$4 \$2.95 WHITE SHIRTS . . . 3 FOR \$4.50

Extra Reductions for \$1 Day! \$6.50 SUEDE JACKETS Zipper Fasteners . . . \$4.55 S6 COMMONWEALTH SHOES.....\$4.55 \$3.95, \$5 FELT HATS .....\$2.00 \$6.50 FLANNEL ROBES .....\$4.15 \$1.00 SUSPENDERS .....50c \$1.35, \$1.65 MUFFLERS......77c \$2.50, \$3 MUFFLERS ......\$1.29 \$1.65 COAT SWEATERS......\$1.00 \$4 FUR-LINED GLOVES......\$2.15 \$3.95 ALL-WOOL SWEATERS.....\$2.35

LOWER PRICES for \$1 Day!

# **CLOTHING SALE**

\$23.50 and \$25

ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

SUITS . . Blues, oxford grays, browns. Single and double breasted styles. Plain shades, stripes, herringbone patterns and plaids. Extra trousers \$3.95. TOPCOATS . . . Tan and gray. Tweeds, twists and Polo styles. OVERCOATS . . . Meltons, fleeces, boucles.

\$25 Suits . . Topcoats . . Overcoats (Extra trousers for suits, \$4.35) Reduced to

\$19.50 Suits . Topcoats . Overcoats \$1345







NOVELIST DEAD



OCTAVE THANET.

[ NDER that name Miss Alice died there yesterday at 83, wrote 20 or more novels. In addition to her literary activities she engaged in

# EMPLOYES ASKED **INCOME TO RELIEF**

Solicitation From 250,000, Hired by 1700 Firms, Begins in Advance of General Campaign.

Workers in the employe division of the United Relief Campaign, which hopes to raise about \$1,000,000, a third of the \$3,000,000 goal today began the task of soliciting contributions from 250,000 employes of 1700 business firms.
Final instructions were given to

200 leaders of the division night at a meeting at Hotel Statler. This division is starting its work in advance of the formal opening of the drive, set for a week from Monday.

The larger subscriptions division also will begin its work before the campaign opens. Leaders of that group are to meet tonight at Hotel Chase, and tomorrow will start soliciting contributions from about 2500 residents of the city and county who are expected to give \$250 or more. Speakers at tonight's meeting include Charles Nagel, president of United Relief, Inc., Archbishop Glennon, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman and the Rev. Dr. Hubert A. Woolfall.

Solicitors in the employe division carry with them a table of sug-gested contributions, bearing a fixed relation to the income of the donor. Contributions of about one per cent, to be made each pay day through the year, are proposed. Carl S. Lawton, chairman of the

division, emphasized at last night's meeting that only voluntary consuggested, however, the need for making proper arrangements with employers to provide through them for efficient collection of contribu-

City Counselor Hay was the principal speaker at the meeting. He said the major obstacle to be over come by campaign workers was the erroneous impression that the Gov ernment has taken over relief work Hay estimated the cost of relief in St. Louis and the county would \$9,-000,000 during 1934, and said Government funds would provide for not more than \$6,000,000 of that

Among the unfortunates who cannot be helped with Government funds, Hay said, are those in need of food and shelter who are unemployed for any reason, the children in foster homes and institutions the sick poor in hospitals, those in need of clinic or day nursery care specialized care and many others Ninety-one agencies, members of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities or Jewish Federation are

### AUSTRALIAN MOVIE WRITER FREED IN IMMIGRATION CASE

o participate in the campaign.

Court Rebukes Prosecutor for Bringing Charge Before Grand

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.— John Villiers-Farrow, Australian scenarist and writer and fiance of Maureen O'Sullivan, movie actress, was acquitted by Federal Judge Harry Hollzer yesterday on charges of making false statements in his application for registry as an alien.
Judge Hollzer said he was "led to ponder why a case with such evi-dence was ever brought before the

grand jury."

Farrow was arrested Jan. 27, last, at a hotel dancing room while with Miss O'Sullivan. He entered a plea of nolo contendere. He was sentenced to five years' proba-tion and the Judge recommended tion and the Judge recom to the Immigration Department that he not be deported. On Jan. 2 of this year he was permitted to withdraw his former plea and plead not guilty to the indictment. Jury trial was waived. Judge Hollzer declared that the so-called false statements made by Farrow were obviously due to misunderstanding of complex questions on the applic

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934\_

KMOX SUES FURNITURE STORE
OVER BROADCASTING SERVICE
Was received today by Dr. William
J. Robbins, acting president.
The students, the first here to receive aid under the Government's

erts Franklin Co. Owes Station \$11,582 Under Advertising Contracts. The Voice of St. Louis, Inc. (KMOX) filed suit in Circuit Court 'yesterday on two claims for a to-tal of \$11,582 against the Franklin Furniture Co., based on advertising radio broadcast service.

On one claim \$1107 is alleged to be due for two announcements each day and one time signal each night at \$240 a week. was made last Aug. 23 and was terminated Sept. 29 by mutual con-

The other claim is on a joint con tract with defendant furniture company and the Union House Furnishing Co. of East St. Louis, whereby 15-minute programs were to be broadcast each day except Sunday for six months, dating from last Sept. 23. This service continued until Dec. 4, when, it is ulleged, the furniture firm res-cinded the contract. This contract specified payment at the rate of 407 a week, it was said.

CWA JOBS FOR 28 STUDENTS

French of Davenport, Ia., who I there yesterday at 83, wrote 20 nore novels. In addition to her Classify Books at Missouri U. proval of a CWA project employing 28 University of Missouri students

1933

back at work ...

longer and longer.

Codes ... 250 thousand jobless boys marching off to the field

and forest camps of the CCC . . . dwindling

memories of a bank holiday everyone wants to

Casting up some of the things that happened

then, the record shows that, in the telephone

business; things went from bad to worse through

almost all the first eight months of the year.

In that time we lost more than 18,000 telephones

in Missouri. Long distance calls were at a low

ebb. On our ledgers, columns of red figures grew

All during a discouraging summer we wrestled

with the problems of keeping people at work,

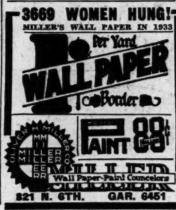
stretching declining revenues to meet expenses

that already had been cut to rock bottom, and

re-employment drive, will be given part time work repairing research apparatus, assisting in the University greenhouse, and arranging and classifying books in the engineering and agricultural libraries.

Toledo Bank Pays 5 Pct. More.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10.—Payment of \$1,360,000 to depositors of the closed Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Co. will start tomorrow. This unt is an additional 5 per cent payment made possible by loan of The contract, the petition states, \$1,000,000 from the RFC. It will was made last Aug. 23 and was paid to depositors, or more \$10,000,000.



SPICK and SPAN CLEANERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED



STUDIO BEDALL 3 PCS. ONLY and 2 "Manne-Made" OCCASIONAL CHAIRS This ensemble consists of a "Manne-Made"

Studio Bed that opens to a pair of twin beds with individual springs and inner-spring mat-tresses, or to a double bed with inner-spring mattresses. Covered with rust or green Jaspe. Complete with 3 pillows, and 2 "Manne-Made" occasional chairs with tapestry backs and plain

\$3 DOWN DELIVERS

MANNE

EVERY NIGHT

5615-23 DELMAR

EVERY NIGHT

feeling, all out of sorts, inactive howels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets-now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

# Heart

L. C. C. APPROVES \$1,489,803 C

PWA LOAN TO WABASH ROAD

Purpose Is to Purchase 10,000 Tors of Bails and Repair 1437 Cars.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-A Pub-

Works Administration loan of

489,803 to the Wabash Railway

as approved yesterday by the In-

The purpose of the loan is to pur-

hase 10.000 gross tons of new rails

A PWA loan of \$3,500,000 to the

New York, New Haven & Hartford.

equipment repairs and recondi-

ing 142 passenger cars, was ap-

oved by the commission. The

the Reconstruction Finance orporation of \$1,250,000 in bonds,

of the Boston & Maine for release

hich had been pledged to secure

loan of \$7,569,437. The B. & M.

held that the loan carried too nuch collateral, and wished to use

the bonds to borrow \$1,100,000 from the PWA for repairs and improve-

ADVERTISEMENT

**CLEAR COMPLEXION** 

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—nost women can have. Dr. F. M. Ed-

wards for 20 years treated scores of

romen for liver and bowel ailmonts

During these years he gave his pa-tients a substitute for calomel made

of a few well-known vegetable ingre-dients naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their

These tablets are wonder workers on the liver and bowels, causing a

ormal action, carrying off the waste

and poisonous matter in one's system

If you have a pale face, sallow

took, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good

ission refused the application te

nd rehabilitate 1437 cars.

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Kellogg's new million dollar caffeine gives coffee lovers a intact all the delicate flavor. H smooth and mellow coffee. Try a three-weeks' test to fu

check again with your doctor. idea of good coffee. Ground or in the Bean .. Battle Creek. Vacuum packed or money back. Buy it from ye

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I. C. C. APPROVES \$1,489,803 SIX QUESTIONED PWA LOAN TO WABASH ROAD SIX QUESTIONED purpose is to Purchase 10,000 To: of Rails and Repair 1437 Cars.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—A Pub-Works Administration loan of n 489,803 to the Wabash Railway approved yesterday by the Inerstate Commerce Commissi hase 10.000 gross tons of new rails and rehabilitate 1437 cars.

A PWA loan of \$3,500,000 to the New York, New Haven & Hartford, for equipment repairs and recondi-tioning of cars, including air-conditioning of the commission. The commission refused the application tectives investigating the murder

commission refused the application of the Boston & Maine for release by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of \$1,250,000 in bonds, which had been pledged to secure a loan of \$7,569,437. The B. & M. held that the loan carried too much collateral, and wished to use the bonds to borrow \$1,100,000 from the PWA for repairs and improve-

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Two of Them Held in Inquiry in Killing in Warehouse.

the PWA for repairs and improve planning a safe robbery at the warehouse about the time Scott was killed. Although telling conflicting stories, both men denied particips ion in the attempted robbery and the slaying of the watchman.

The other prisoners are the wives of the chauffeur and butcher and two associates of the chauffeur. The chauffeur's wife, who is separated from him, told detectives that he wards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made wash it, which she did. She said Folsom Prison. of a few well-known vegetable ingreents naming them Dr. Edwards around here asking about me, you ive Tablets. Know them by their tell them I was here all night."

The watchman was beaten to help him get it started," the death by the robber or robbers witcher said. "At his suggestion, When found by another employe, I took along a hammer and punch. liver and bowels, causing a When found by another employe, he was bleeding from deep scalp wounds and succumbed without making a statement. The basement where he was found bore evidence of a prolonged struggle.

31900 in it and that the job would be easy. I refused. According to the butcher, whose home is on South Ninth street, the ets nightly for a time and note chauffeur went there several weeks ago and suggested the butcher accompany him to the vicinity

Does exertion make your heart

Denying any plans for a robbery "He told me he had bought an the chauffeur admitted the butch er had gone with him to the ware he had borrowed money from a relative employed by the company, later buying drinks for himself and

automobile for \$5 and wanted me

When we got near the warehouse

he told me he wanted me to help him rob the safe. He said it had

neighborhood and he bought some

whisky. He asked me again to

help him. I refused. I gave him

the tools, which he hid in a weed

The other prisoners have made no statements. Nothing was stolen at the time of the murder as the robbers failed to open the safe. Two hammers were left near the strong-box. Scott, 76 years old and an employe of the company for more than 50 years, resided at 778

PROPOSES THAT CHRISTIANS MAKE FRIENDS WITH JEWS

Majority of Committee Composed of 22 Protestant Leaders Favors

Step; Minority Plan. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—American rotestants are divided on the question of attempting to Christianize the Jews, it is shown in a report by a committee of 22 religious

A majority of the committee thinks that Protestant churches should try "in come definite way Jews and include them in its ministry." The minority viewpoint is to "accord to Jewish religious leaders first opportunity to win their

The report will be presented at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Home Missions Council and the Council of Women for Home Mis-sions, representing 23,500,000 members in the United States and two Canadian denominations. The re-

port denounces anti-Semitis "While we have not here the Jewhave cast their blight over a number of European lands, there is yet enough prejudice and social dis-crimination to furnish material for such explosive outbursts as those of the 'Dearborn Independent' and the Ku Klux Klan," the report says.

BILL INTRODUCED TO FORBID SALE OF BUTTER SUBSTITUTES

Congressman Culkin of New York Offers Measure for Relief of Dairy Industry.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Introducing a bill to forbid the sale of butter substitutes, Representative Culkin (Dem.), New York, said yesterday, "both President Roose-velt and Secretary Wallace have definitely failed to bring relief" to the dairy industry.

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"The dairyman's sad plight has been intensified a thousand-fold by the failure of the administration the failure of the administration to function," he asserted, adding that Wallace "has great compassion for the cotton, wheat and corn growers, but when it comes to the dairymen he lectures them and does nothing for them." Referring to his bill, he said the decrease in butter sales "corresponds exactely with the increase in the sale of substitutes which are basically of foreign origin."

MAN KILLS ROBBER, FINISHES SLEEP BEFORE CALLING POLICE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 10.—Police who were summoned to his home by Madison Long say the 82-year-old recluse told them he shot and killed a robber and then went

Outside a broken window lay the body of Joseph Klementovich, 50, a hole torn in his side by a shot-

gun charge.

Investigators say Long told them
Klementovich threatened to kill
him during an attempted holdup
Monday night. He asked a pedestrian to notify police after arising

Billings Hears of Denial of Parole



WARREN K. BILLINGS,

CONVICTED with Tom Mooney of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness
Day bombing, was unanimously denied a parole by the California
Parole Board. "Well, I'll just keep on repairing clocks and hope I can
live long enough to win freedom," Billings said when he was told of the
fate of his application. His job is to keep clocks in running order at

TENTATIVE APPROVAL GIVEN AUDITORIUM EXPOSITION PLAN striaf Show to Open Building in April Under Consideration.

The Municipal Auditorium Commission gave tentative approval yesterday to a plan for conducting an industrial exposition as part of the official opening of the audi-torium about April 14.

James E. Darst, manager of the auditorium, presented a proposed contract with William H. Eisenman, Cleveland exhibition manager, who agreed to conduct the exposition of St. Louis industries, giving bond to civilian clothes was in the audiprotect the city against loss. Under ence will not be charged with obthe contract, which met approval of the commission, Eisenman would pay the city \$5000 for use of the auditorium, 10 per cent of the first auditorium who auditorium auditoriu \$20,000 of gross receipts, 20 per cent of the first \$20,000 of gross receipts, 20 per cent of the next \$10,000, 30 per cent of the next \$10,000, and 40 per cent of all above \$40,000.

Attorneys office.

Patrolman Walter Eiseman, who arrested Mrs. Dorothy Voss and Mrs. Irene Pitzer, dancers, and Miss Millie Jordan, ticket seller,

marking that the city lacked ex-perience in such undertakings. Darst asked for an appropriation of \$6075 for expenses in connection with the dedication. Passage of an ordinance will be necessary

WON'T PROSECUTE DANCERS

thorities Decline to Issue Fals Pretense Charge Against Girls. The dancing girls who failed "to

take 'em off" at 5 North Broadway

About 60,000 square feet of space quoted Mrs. Voss as promising to on the ground floor would be available and it was suggested that \$1 a square foot be charged exhibitors and \$2 a square foot for persons operating concessions. City Counselor Hay favored the contract, re-

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If you are curious about the real lives of moving picture stars-and who isn't?don't fail to read this revealing new serial by Maysie Greig, the story of love as per terms of contract. It is called "Romance for Sale," and it starts in this week's issue of STREET & SMITH'S LOVE STORY MAGAZINE, on all newsstands today. Get your copy right away.

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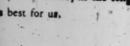
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# N CITY AUTO not to exceed the amount levied by any city last year. State license plates for 1934 will not be ready for distribution in St. Louis until Feb. 1, when the present licenses expire, it is announced to-day by William E. Dexter, deputy compressioners of motor vahicles in **C**UT IN CITY AUTO

New State Reduction Law Leaves Municipal Fees at Last Year's Level.

Although State automobile license fees are reduced by the bill signed yesterday by Gov. Park, there probably will be no reduction in city li-street headquarters.

The former law permitted municipalities to levy up to one-third of the amount of the State license, but the new bill permits a city tax of the new bill permits a city tax of the state license and the new bill permits a city tax of the new permitted municipalities.

Under the terms of the bill signed by Gov. Park, licenses will expire Dec. 31 instead of Jan. 31. As a consequence, this year's fees will be only eleven-twelfths of the new permitted municipalities.

Tates.

The reductions made under the new rates are: Less than 12 horse-power, from \$7.50 to \$5; 12 to 24 horse-power, \$16.50 to \$8.50; 24 to 36 horse-power, \$16.50 to \$11; 36 to 48 horse-power, \$22.50 to \$20; 48 to 60 horse-power, \$25.50 to \$25.

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# SUES SURETY FIRM IN CLOSED BANK DEAL

Estate Administrator Seeks \$3528 Entrusted to Cherokee National Officer.

Irregularities in the conduct of closed Cherokee National Bank are the basis of a claim, taken under advisement by Probate Judge Holtcamp today, in which the ad-ministrator of an estate seeks to recover \$3528 from the surety com-pany which supplied the bond of Rudolph Provaznik, executor of the estate and assistant cashier of the

Provaznik, removed as executor of the estate of Philip Wolf last June, after the existence of a large shortage at the bank became known, filed a final statement reporting the estate had a balance of \$5660 in the bank, which is being liquidated. Subsequently Provaznik and two other officers of the bank were sentenced to prison for em-bezzling \$208,000 from it.

Alroy S. Phillips, named administrator in Provaznik's place, filed the claim against the Hartford Ac-cident & Indemnity Co., contending Provaznik, knowing of irregularities in the bank, was derelict in his duty as executor of the estate when he permitted its funds to remain in the bank. The claim is for the amount of the balance, less the 20 per cent liquidating payment made

this week.

Jack Bernhardt, receiver who is liquidating the bank, testified the Wolf estate account was one of lations at the bank. Edward Rem-mert, bookkeeper for the bank, testified he had made certain debit and credit entries in various accounts on instructions from Provaznik, not knowing at the time that anything

000 estate to two sisters.

SUIT AGAINST LADY M'MILLAN DROPPED BY SIX BIXBY HEIRS

our Sons and Six Daughters of Late St. Louisan Sought \$50,000 in Action.

The suit of the four sons and two daughters of the late William K. Bixby against Mrs. Lucie Mc-Millan, widow of Sir Northrup Mc-Millan of London and East Africa, for \$50,000, was dismissed by a stipulation filed yesterday in Circuit Court. The stipulation stated that the suit was dismissed with prejudice, this term meaning that the suit cannot be renewed; and that costs were to be paid by the plain-

No announcement of the basis of settlement was made by the plain-tiffs or their counsel, the firm of Nagel, Kirby, Orrick & Shepley. Lady McMillan's attorneys are former Senator James A. Reed and James E. Taylor of Kansas Oity. The suit was filed June 20 by William H., Donald C., Ralph F. and Harold M. Bixby, Mrs. Ruth Stevens and Mrs. Emma Jordan. It resulted from transactions of Sir Northrup McMillan, who in his lifetime bought assignments of the claims of relatives against the \$7,-000,000 estate of his father, William McMillan, car and foundry

After Sir Northrup's death, Lady After Sir Northrup's death, Lady McMillan was sued by a relative who had made a partial assignment of her claim. This suit was decided in Lady McMillan's favor. The Bixby heirs, in their suit, now dismissed, alleged that a \$100,000 defense fund was created, to meet any such claims, that the Bixby heirs advanced \$50,000 to this defense fund, and were not repaid by Lady McMillan.

Fire at City Hospital No. 2.

A still alarm was sent in from City Hospital No. 2 at 7:15 o'clock last night when fire was discovered in the basement. The blaze was quickly put out with the only damage being to awnings stored in the basement. There was no excitement among nationics.

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3	Atwater Kent Model 612	12	99.50	79.9
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6	Majestic Auto Radios, Model 116	6	49.95	23.9
5	Zenith Super-Heterodyne Auto Radios	7	59.50	39.9
4	Majestic Twin-Six Radios	6	49.95	39.9
2	Freshman Midget Radios	6	29.95	19.9
12	Federal Midgets for AC-DC	4	18.75	11.9
2	Grunow Midget Radios	5	37.90	29.9
4	Majestic Model 44	5	26.95	19.9
8	Majestic Midget Radios	4	22.50	18.9
2	17X DeLuxe Philco Radios	11	150.00	119.5
6	Majestic Model 560 Lowboy	5	49.95	37.9
4	Stewart-Warner Midget Radios	10	62.95	39.9
7	Atwater Kent Model 812	12	139.50	84.9
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2	Kolster Model K-80 Super-Heterodynes	9	129.00	44.9
2	Kolster Model K-90 Super-Heterodynes	10	149.00	59.9
1	Melrose Midget Radio	5	29.95	15.9
1	Clarion Super-Heterodyne	12	73.95	49.5
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# TENTATIVE PAY RISE VOTED FOR GERLING

ncrease Next July, if Finances Permit, for Re-elected School Head.

Henry J. Gerling was re-elected o a second four-year term as Su-perintendent of Instruction by the Board of Education last night, with a unanimous agreement to increase his salary when the new fiscal year starts in July, if fi-

nances permit. Gerling, whose salary is \$11,000 a year, less the general 10 per cent reduction, was acting superintendent for six months before taking full charge of the office in 1930. He is 63 years old and has been in the school system since 1899, when he became principal of Laclede School. In 1915 he was made an

assistant superintendent.
Teachers will entertain Gerling at a testimonial banquet at Hotel Statler Jan. 18. The board voted to

In nominating Gerling, who was unopposed for re-election, Dr. Solon Cameron, chairman of the In-struction Committee, praised him and spoke of his adoption of new things in education without deserting old ideals. "He is highly educated, cultured, refined, kindly courteous and sympathetic," said Dr. Cameron. "He is possessed of broad vision and deep insight, and is eminently just and fair. Educatcertain he is the choice of the teachers and believe he is the choice

of the people."

Accepting, Superintendent Gerling spoke of the co-operation he had received from the board, the teachers and fellow officers. He con-

"To serve in times like this requires a spirit of self-abnegation. I think it likewise requires vision to see beyond immediate obstacles and mplies that we exercise a balance of judgment that makes possible the best use of resources we now have. May I ask the members of the board to approach the next four years, during which we hope to get out of this calamity we are in (the depression), with a feeling of courage and devotion, and with an ex-alted view of the possibilities that come into human lives through administration of a school system devoted to the wonderful work of opening the hearts and expanding the minds of young people, that they may here on earth share in its glories and labor for its consumma-

President Todd said Superintendent Gerling had saved the board \$200,000 a year and "was the most potent factor in balancing the budget at \$2,500,000 less than formerly,

rithout affecting the child." Several members had considered increasing Superintendent Gerling's salary last night. The board, which is asking the people to vote next month to continues its present tax rate, received some criticisms of this. Vice-President Cook said some persons seemed to have misinterpreted press reports, as the board had not previously taken up the salary question. Superintendent Gerling said, in reply to a question by Cook, that he had not discussed his salary. Henry P. Schroeder caused a brief flurry by a com-plaint against published statements by colleagues on the subject, for fear of an adverse effect on the tax rate campaign. In response, Dr. Cameron, Ben Weidle and Richard Murphy, chairman of the Finance Committee, praised Superintendent Gerling.

At Murphy's suggestion, the motion re-electing Superintendent Gerling provided for the prospective salary increase "to show there are no dark-lantern tactics." Murphy declared that educational standards had been maintained by Superintendent Gerling in spite of

shrinking revenue.

A proposal by Weidle to amend the rules of the board so that nine members, instead of the entire 12, could waive 48-hour notice of a special meeting, was defeated after Emmet T. Carter, board attorney, held the change would be illegal. Weidle announced he would offer another amendment, as suggested by Carter, to change the time of notice to 10 or 20 hours. Last month, in planning a building pro-gram with PWA assistance, the board was unable to call a special meeting quickly because of absence of two members from the city.

The board approved \$43,000 in contracts for materials in connection with the CWA repair program. A resolution by Emil J. Barth urging Congress to pass Mayor Dickmann's proposal for a \$30,000,-000 river-front memorial to the Louisiana Purchase and pioneers of the river country, was adopted

Resolutions by Schroeder to add a northwestern high school and a Negro vocational school to the PWA building program were killed.

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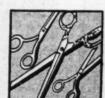
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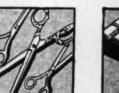
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Loans

**Editorial Page** 

PART TWO

Daily Cartoon

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# UP RFC REQUEST FOR MORE FUNDS

Senate's Plan to Grant \$800,000,000 and Extend Life of Board a Year Accepted by President.

BILLION SPENT BY CORPORATION

\$500,000,000 to Be Required Immediately for Loans to Closed Banks and Small Industries.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Loan commitments of about \$5,000,-000,000 in Government credit have een authorized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which is ing Congress for a longer life and still greater lending power. From one to three years' addiional time for making loans and half a billion to a billion nore dollars with which to do it

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# PRESIDENT URGES SENATE TO RATIFY THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER TREATY WITH CANADA

EDITORIAL

Stresses Power and Transportation Possibilities; Refers to Electricity Distribution as "Definite National Policy."

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"I subscribe to the definite belief that a straight line is the shortest that the completion of the seaway distance between two points. will greatly serve the economic and transportation needs of a vast area contains adequate provision for the of the United States and should, needs of the Chicago drainage dispersion drainage therefore, be considered solely from the national point of view," he added. "This river is a source of incomparably cheap power located in proximity to a great industrial and rural market and within transon distance of millions of do- scribe to the definite belief that the mestic consumers.

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"I want to make it very clear

**OBSERVATORY REPORTS FINDING** OF TWO NEW SMALL PLANETS Astronomers in Algiers Say Loca tion Is in Asteroids Between Mars and Jupiter. By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 10 .- The

Algiers Observatory announced yesterday the discovery of two previously unreported small planets in a group of asteroids circulating between Mars and Jupiter. The observatory said the planets were found last November but announcement had been withheld until in formation from other observatorie could be checked.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 10.-Com menting on the reported discovery of two small planets between Mars and Jupiter, Alfred H. Joy, astronthey probably were two of a num-ber known to exist there.

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CATHOLIC CLERGY WARNED AGAINST OPPOSING HITLER ellor's Paper Carries Edict

Priest Taken in Protective Custody.

BERLIN, Jan. 10. — Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, sharply warned the Catholic clergy today against op-

posing the Government. The warning was issued at about Chairman Fletcher of the Senate of power in accordance with what the development of electric power. In protective custody a priest, anking Committee introduced the I believe is today a definite nation- As you know, I have advocated the Father Hartl, whose testimony redevelopment of four great power sulted in the conviction of a colareas in the United States, each to league in a political trial.

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It was explained that anonymous serve as a yardstick and each to threats from "extremist Catholics" made it necessary to hold the priest. He was the chief witness against the Freising Seminary, who was comes due the roads have usually sentenced Jan. 2 to eight months simply refunded and extended it in German Reichstag fire.

The Rev. Joseph Stelzle was ar-

### transmission distance of millions BRITAIN BEGINS NEGOTIATIONS TO INCREASE U. S. HOG OUOTAS America in Return Will Double Im-"The Legislature of the State of New York by unanimous vote set portation of Liquor From England.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Great Britain vesterday began negotiations with other countries to make it possible to boost the United States' quota of pork for shipment here. The proposal from Washington

"Power in the international seccanal already provides facilities for tion of the St. Lawrence cannot be that Britain's liquor quota be dou-smaller ships. This Canadian canal developed without a treaty between bled in return for an increase from the United States and Canada. On 6.3 to 7.6 per cent on the pork the other hand, Canada can dequota was received.

opment.
The report, transmitted to the York, condemned the treaty in a Senate by President Roosevelt with his message, stated conclusions In the House, Representatives that the project is comparable in continuously maintained for gener- Fish and Mead of New York economic value and importance to termed the treaty "unfair" to their the Panama Canal, and would provide employment on self-liquidating \$337,079,621 of outstanding rail-way for shipping is without any state. Immediate undertaking of the way for shipping is without any st. Lawrence waterways project period of construction.

# ROADS TO SET UP

Says These Would Have Enabled Railways Avoid Threat of Bankruptcy Last Spring.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Presi dent Roosevelt favors the estabomer of the Carnegie Institution's lishment by railroads and utility companies of sinking funds to pay off their mortgage indebtedness "Some 1300 planets ranging from The President feels that if the carone to 100 miles in diameter have riers had been reducing their bond-

lines last spring. It was disclosed today at the

White House that one of the largest roads in the country was faced with

At the same time, the Presiden thinks the Interstate Commerce Commission and other regulator; agencies should take into accoun the attempt of the roads to pay off their mortgage debts by allowing them sufficient earnings to me their requirements.

It was stated that if last spring's onditions had continued for another six months most of the major the same time Munich police took roads of the country would have stances constituted 50 to 60 per cent Alfonso's abdication. of the capital structure.

The President has observed tha it is the history of railroads in this in jail for utterances regarding the stead of seeking to pay it. He thinks that if the carriers had more capital in stocks they could meet rested at Traunstein, in Bavaria, a crisis by passing a dividend with-for delivering an anti-Nazi sermon. out the threat of receivership. The Interstate Commerce

nission recently recommended that the roads establish sinking funds to pay off their mortgage debts.

# HUNDREDS FIRED IN MEXICO DUE TO MINIMUM WAGE LAW

Calls on Nation to Back Economic Program.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 10.-Presi-

ing stations in Mexico.

"The fixing of minimum wages does not imply reduction of higher salaries provided under labor contracts, and these salaries should continue." Rodriguez said.

French Plane Flies 1440 Miles. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 10. -

PRINCESSES MARIA CHRISTINA and BEATRICE kneeling, ports and the investigations of Pre-prayer books in hand. The PRINCES DON JAIME and DON GON-mier Ismet Pasha and the Minister been forced into receivership, principally because of their inability to meet interest payments on the to meet interest payments on the from their exile retreat in Fontainbleau to the tiny parish church at Avon tafa Remais young mortgage debts, which in most infor the services. This is the first picture of the family together since billizing for the ecor This first scheme

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ton aircraft carrier, 99,200 tons of Cross landed near here yesterday marines, all to replace over-aged after a 1440-mile flight from Natal, Brazil, in 12½ hours. "Japan," Vinson said, "has al-

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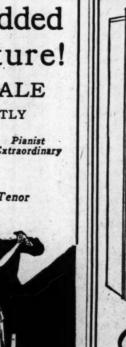
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Com- Fleet "Shockingly and Danger-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Hold ing that the American Navy "is resident Rodriguez Over Radio shockingly and dangerously deficient in modern ships," Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee introduced yesterday a bill

last night to back up the Government in its economic program, and especially to speed adoption on a minimum wage program throughout the country.

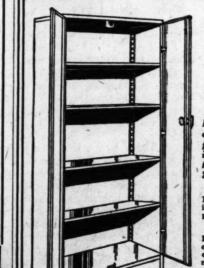
Hundreds of workers have been dismissed since Jan. 1, employers contending they were unable to operate under the system.

The minimum salary law, which went into effect Jan. 1, fixing daily wages at from one peso (27.9 cents) in rural states to three pesos in the House. The troduced in two days by leading at the House. The troduced in two days by l

the construction of new and re-placement ships so that the United States would have a modern fighting fleet within treaty limits. ecifically, the Vinson plan would permit the President to un-dertake construction of one 15,000-

The French mail seaplane Southern destroyers and 35,530 tons of sub-

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# FOR ASIA MINOR

Five-Year Program Under Americans' Guidance Expected to Make It 'Highly Cultured' Nation.

by the Associated Press.
ANGORA, Turkey, Jan. 10.—A ve-year Turkish industrialization plan aimed at transforming "an onomically backward and primitive agricultural nation into one of the most highly cultured nations of the world" was made pub-

It was perfected under the guidnce of Americans. It provides for an outlay of \$32,000,000 for 15 state tories, the exploitation of coal, copper, and oil deposits, and the hydraulic electrification of Anato-

Ha, or Asia Minor. Cotton, wool, silk and iron industries are among those to which ma-jor attention is being directed; a parallel five-year educational plan s being developed for the training

American specialists, headed by Walker D. Hines, former United States Railroad Administrator, have investigated Anatolia's agricultural, mineral, and industrial This first scheme will be one of series which was described by a Government spokesman, Deputy eady provided for the full naval Mahmud Bey, one that expresses

ready provided for the full navai strength which she is permitted under the Washington and London treaties, and Great Britain seems practically certain to do so. The United States, however, is shockingly and dangerously deficient in modern ships and will remain so even after all of the vessels now building are completed.

Mahmud Bey, one that expresses Turkey's determination to be outdistanced by no people in the world in capacity, civilization, in activity, and in independence."

The Government bank will supply funds for building the state factories. An \$8,000,000 loan granted Turkey last year by Russia will be building are completed.

building are completed.

"Unless these additional ships are provided, the navy will be insufficient of the complete of the com cient to discharge its responsibili-ties if a major emergency should watches, cellulose, and chemicals, arise. We must not gamble with the national safety of the United States. In the decade since Mustafa

Kemal rose to power his Govern-ment has been laying the founda-tions for this expansion. Nations After Year Come to Terms with a high protective tariff in and Will Sign.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—French and made possible the exploitation Russian negotiators yesterday of Anatolia's previously inaccessi-reached an agreement on the new trade pact which has been in a ish banks, and created technical

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Golden Calf Era.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp THE welfare of the nation, the safety and security of unborn generations rest largely on a liberal press and liberal-minded statesmen. The New Deal declares the welfare of the people to be the business of the United States. The Constitution declares that it is the purpose of government "to insure domestic

Unemployment, impoverishment, disso-

During the so-called boom days of 1929, when the Insulls, Kreugers and others were selling "gold bonds," pyramiding stocks through their nefarious holding companies and filching the investing pub-

Shakespeare's "The evil that men do ularly provided for. lives after them" is exemplified by the heart-rending conditions of recent years caused by the errors of omission and commission of the Harding-Coolidge-NEW DEAL.

### From the Borrower's Standpoint.

interest at 6 per cent, \$360; insurance, \$25; taxes for three years, \$100. All of this amounts to \$580, or nearly 331-3 per

ELSIE BUSCHBAUM.

# Uses of Surplus Wealth.

In your issue of Jan. 7 there appeared a letter commenting on the fact that only 20 per cent of an income of \$400,000 could be spent directly, while 13 p r cent be spent for relief work or for gifts to employes receiving low wages.

for new capital investments to stimulate sented as outright gifts. In addition, it is much better for the moral effect upon rather than as a gift.

cent of which this correspondent writes

### A One-Branch Legislature. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

pleased with their State Legislature. It proposal to amend the State Constitution to provide for a legislative department of one branch, composed of one repre-sentative from each congressional dis-GEORGE S. WATTLES.

Senator Doran's Vote.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: with the majority against returning Gov. Senate for further consideration.

one St. Louis Senator, William J. Doran,

doubtless unintentional MELVIN D. FULCHER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

from \$11,000 to \$17,000

STRETCHING THE CONSTITUTION.

The Supreme Court of the United States has spoken; by a 5-to-4 decision, by Chief Justice Hughes, it limited extent, transcend the broad and general pro- will have been, on the contrary, the finest investhibitions of the Constitution.

"No state shall pass any . . . law impairing the obligation of contracts . . ." Thus reads the Federal Constitution (Article I. Section 10). But the State of Minnesota did pass such a law, somewhat easing the plight of mortgagors, in violation of the rights of mortgagees under their mortgages. The Supreme of hindering or blocking the majority party's pro-Court of Minnesota conceded that the "obligation of gram, but in the proper sense of requiring and discontracts" had been "impaired," but sustained the seminating full information about its activities. law on the ground of police power-which, in some individual citizen. The Supreme Court of the United States now affirms this view, declaring, in the words of the Chief Justice:

. . . The interrelation of the activities of our people and the complexity of our economic interests, have inevitably led to an increased use of the organization of society in order to protect the very bases of individual opportunity.

Where, in earlier days, it was thought that only the concerns of individuals or of classes were involved, and that those of the state itself were touched only remotely, it has later been found that the fundamental interests of the state are directly affected; and that the question is no longer merely that of one party to a contract as against another, but of the use of reasonable neans to safeguard the economic structure upon which the good of all depends.

Against this, Mr. Justice Sutherland, in the mi nority opinion, asserts that the Constitution means gladly pay. just what it says; that the part of it at issue was written in expressly to prevent relief of the debtor at the expense of the creditor, at any time, in emerlution, hunger, want and woe are not gency or otherwise; and that the present emergency new that would alter the case.

We are inclined to agree that, as an abstract exercise of legal logic, there is weight and force in the wisdom. minority opinion, but we are more impressed with lic out of countless millions by seductive the grasp and feel of the Chief Justice's philosophy. claims and misrepresentations, Mr. Coolby the use of increased rediscount John Marshall: "We must never forget that it is —interest on the public debt, national defense, vetrates. He replied: "Everything is funda- a Constitution we are expounding, a Constitution erans' compensation, postal deficit and similar conmentally sound." We know and have intended to endure for ages to come, and, consequentknown for several years that, at the time ly, to be adapted to the various crises of human afof his historic remark, everything was fairs." In other words, Chief Justice Hughes defundamentally rotten. We were living in fairs." In other words, Chief Justice Hughes de tures—25 cents to public works and unemployment clares the Constitution must cover the common wel- relief, 20 cents to aid for agriculture, more than 19 Had the boom not been bolstered to fare; if it does not stretch, it will break. And to cents to railroads, banks and other business institugreat heights, the resultant depression this Justice Sutherland presumably would reply: would never have been so abysmal and The proper way to stretch is by amendment, as reg-

Here, manifestly, are two honest and sincere posi-Justice and the majority-Justices Brandeis, Stone, absolute necessity. There is every reason to believe Roberts and Cardozo-and against the minority- that President Roosevelt is in whole-hearted accord Butler. No Federal constitutional amendment had as administrators of the public and civil works funds E DWARD K. LOVE seems to think been proposed to meet the desperate farm mortgage indicate that they can be trusted to serve the public the lender of money is in a bad way situation—and none has yet been offered. The regularity interest. He has recently brought all emergency exunder the Home Loan Act. I wonder if lar process of amendment is notoriously slow. Of penditures under the surveillance of the Comptrollerhe has ever studied the borrower's view- what avail, then, in this or any emergency, is an General and the Budget Bureau. point? Here are some facts: On one \$2000 real estate transaction, the borrow-inflexible Constitution? We commend the wisdom, er's costs were as follows: 3 per cent and perhaps the ingenuity, of the majority of the that is going on in connection with the recovery procommission, \$60; title examination, \$35; Supreme Court in making the Constitution stretch gram. He and his aids need, at all times and at all without a break.

Chief Justice Hughes frankly states that the majority opinion is a compromise; such a compromise which he does, sets a fine example as a member of Borrowers are waking up. In another is necessary, he says, when two sound principles of Congress, as a Republican and as a citizen. year, lenders will be glad to get 2 per cent on their money. People will not borrow until absolutely necessary. They have learned to pay cash in the last few and substantial justice; without definitely forsaking precedent, it is a cautious feeler into the future, into the gospel of the New Deal.

# THE FRENCH PAWNSHOP SCANDAL.

could be spent directly, while 13 p r cent goes for taxes, leaving a balance of 67 per cent. The author of this letter ficials from his possible disclosures. The charge may 000,000. He borrowed the funds of one prosperous claimed that, to do the greatest good, this sound fantastic, but seems an accurate reflection of company, without informing the stockholders, to help It seems to me that this line of reason- pawnshop and bank at Bayonne is not the major nouncing judgment, "and the law has prescribed penal ing is quite shallow. One of the greet cause of indignation. Rather, it is the fact that, servitude for it." needs of our country today is the need though known for years as a swindler and a rogue, new industries and rejuvenate ol' ones. who had been twice in prison, he should have had It should be obvious that funds used for official sanction for his pawnshop operations. One this purpose are of as great benefit to Minister has resigned, and the Cabinet will have to the laboring classes as if they were pre-

A Paris correspondent writes in the New York any person to receive money for working Times that Stavisky "has been known not only to ethical. But nobody goes to jail. the police, but to the public, for years as a crook." In all probability, most of the 67 per In 1926, newspapers printed a picture of him in is invested in places where it will do far manacles, on his way to prison. Yet, simply by more good to the laboring classes than changing his name to Alexandre, he became a high were it presented to them as an outright financier, and his last public appearance was in a box at the opera with the Prefect of Police! Hence, the most popular quotation in Paris when the pawnshop collapsed was, "Something is rotten in the state BELIEVE it is evident that the citi- of Denmark." So France has another of its bizarre

# COMPARATIVE PUBLIC DEBT FIGURES.

POST-DISPATCH editorial of Dec. \$250 per capita. In addition, debts of states, coundaring to interrogate him. A 30 slammed State Senators from ties and municipalities amount to about 20 billion dol-St. Louis, whom it named, who voted lars, making a total of 52 billion dollars, or about lars, making a total of 52 billion dollars, or about the innocuous desuetude from which Scott rescued Park's utility bills from committee to the \$406 per capita. Senator Thomas, contemplating the it. That fabled razor blade, guaranteed to last a vast total of both private and public debt, says the lifetime, has never appeared to scrape a single chin. But the editorial omitted to state that United States is bankrupt. Perhaps so.

On the other hand, our plight becomes somewhat of technocracy have been forgotten by a country now people. He alone of the St. Louis Sena- rosier when compared with that of other nations. thinking in terms of alphabet soup. However, we tors stood out in pleasing contrast. His Great Britain, for example, with a population of 46, may as well be prepared for their resurrection. We vote was also in line with his reported 000,000, has a public debt of 32 billion dollars today, are pleased to note that revised technocracy opens intention to support all the Governor's or a per capita debt of \$696. France's debt is 16 with this glad note, printed on the cover page of its In fairness to that Senator and in billion dollars and its population 42,000,000, or a pamphlet: "Would you like to have \$5000 a year?" tribute to his independence, may I call per capita debt of \$376. Italy's debt is 7.5 billions, your attention to this unjustified, though population 41,000,000, \$183 per capita. These figures of technocracy so flippantly. It may be the ultima

France and Italy owe externally. United States, are in far poorer position in terms enshrine technocracy in the hearts of all. Let tech-NOTE a proposal for a raise of salary of real wealth and potential income. Our present nocracy tell us where we are going to get those 31 I from \$11,000 to \$17,000 or \$20,000 for Henry J. Gerling. As a former pupil of St. Louis public schools, I admit Mr. of the national income, using the year 1928, whereas Gerling's qualifications, but in times like the debts of Great Britain, France and Italy are 188 these, when everybody has been cut to al-most nothing, I do not see any necessity for an increase for Mr. Gerling.

The tribe of welkin-ringers will never be extinct of their 1928 incomes. Great Britain's debt amounts so long as Senator Dieterich of Illinois lives, moves for an increase for Mr. Gerling.

G. M. M. to 37 per cent of her estimated national wealth; and has his oratorical being.

France's to 23 per cent; Italy's to 26 per cent. Ours is only 7 per cent of the country's estimated wealth. If the huge emergency expenditures pull us out of

is now the law of the land that the inherent police power of Government may temporarily, and to a "if," the public debt will cause no real hardship. It ment ever made.

### MINORITY CRITICISM AT ITS BEST.

The function of the minority in Congress, whether it consists of Republicans or Democrats, is to keep check on the party in power-check not in the sense

Thus it is that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of sense at least, is to a state or government what the Michigan, assistant minority leader in the Senate, right of self-defense or self-preservation is to the performs precisely as a member of the opposition party should in his call for a strict accounting of the Roosevelt recovery program's vast cost. No one can read his statement without being struck by the contrast between his truly constructive criticism and the recent partisan sniping by men of far lesser stature who sit on the same side of the Senate.

What the Michigan Senator has to say merits, and we believe will receive, widespread attention. He makes it plain that when he asks for a full report on the collection and distribution of processing taxes he is not uttering a counsel of timidity. He is not worried about the Federal Government's credit as he contemplates a national debt of nearly 32 billion dollars by the middle of 1935. That, he says in effect, will be a small bill for the return of normal economic conditions, and one which the American people will

It is the matter of how the money is spent that concerns Senator Vandenberg. He recalls the remark of President Roosevelt last March about loose fiscal policies often undoing liberal governments. He -that is, the world economic depression-is nothing repeats it now. There must be every possible check on exploitation and waste and misuse of public funds. Searching precaution, he says, is only the part of

Let us look at the way the Federal tax dollar will be divided during the fiscal year 1933-34. A little more than 30 cents will go to regular disbursements tinuing charges. More than twice that amount, or nearly 70 cents, will go to the emergency expenditions, and so on.

Senator Vandenberg is indisputably right. Close scrutiny of the use of Federal funds is always in order. When almost three-quarters of each tax doltions, but the weight of the times is with the Chief lar is going into abnormal channels, it becomes an Justices Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds and with this view. The records of the men he selected

> The President, however, cannot possibly know all places, just the safeguard which Senator Vandenberg demands. The latter, in demanding it in the spirit in

It would be all right, we suppose, to call some of our State Senators saloonatics.

# IT HAPPENED IN LONDON.

Martin Harman began as a messenger for a bank-The charge is made by several Paris newspapers ing house, worked his way up to manager, started that Serge Stavisky, fugitive swindler, did not kill out on his own, found himself as board chairman of French indignation over the affair. That Stavisky out a couple of lagging concerns. Now he is in jail. perpetrated a \$40,000,000 fraud in the municipal "The offense is a grave one," said the Court in pro-This happened in London.

The thing has frequently happened in the United States. Gypping the stockholders, secretively, noiselessly, is, so to speak, an old holding-company cuscom. It is not an admirable practice. It is openly frowned upon, when exposed. It is regarded as un-British justice is rough and realistic. American

ustice is too often a simpering joke.

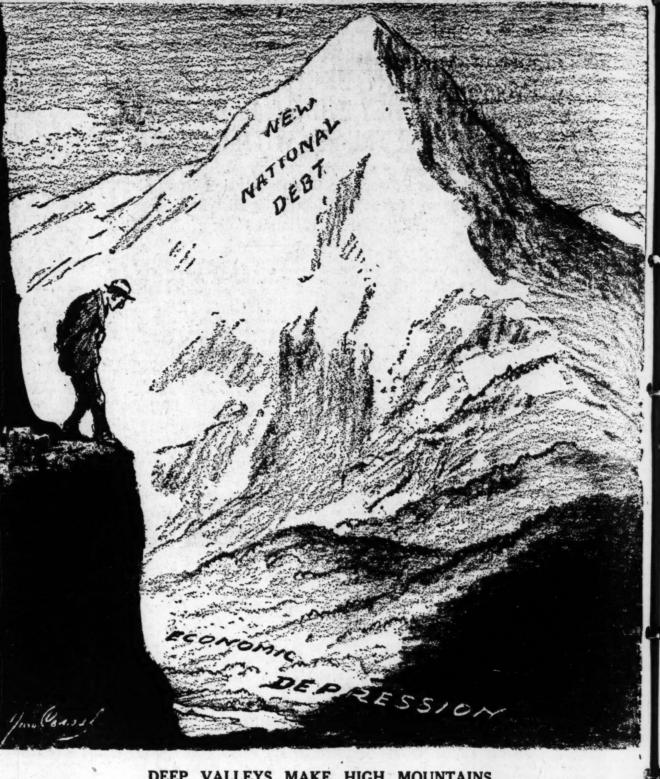
If driven to it, Rudy Vallee will tell all. Spoken like a true crooner.

# SEE WHO'S WITH US AGAIN.

Technocracy, which might be said to have been zens of Missouri are not greatly financial scandals, and another apparent alliance be- given the bum's rush from the economic picture last would be interesting to know what the reaction of Missourians would be to a disastrously.

It tween the underworld and the upper world collapses winter, is back again, operating under a "revised doctrine." The announcement of the productive returns is careful to mention that Howard Scott has no connection with it. Scott, formerly Technocrat No. 1. By June 30, 1935, Mr. Roosevelt estimates the pub- was the one who orated on technocracy before a replic debt of the United States will approach 32 bil- resentative audience of New Yorkers last winter. His lions, or approximately five billions more than the oration left many unanswered questions in the minds peak reached after the war. Figuring our population of his hearers. When they attempted to get them of that date at 128,000,000, this means a debt of cleared up, the chief technocrat rebuked them for Meanwhile, the word "erg" has slipped back into

And all of the gloomy warnings and roseate promises Perhaps we are wrong to greet the latest version do not include the war debts which Great Britain, thule, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, the sweetest story ever told. We should like, however, Opposes Pay Increase for Mr. Gerling. These nations, besides being smaller than the to make a suggestion, one which will immediately



DEEP VALLEYS MAKE HIGH MOUNTAINS.

-From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

# TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

# The Voice of the Supreme Court

ROM the opinion of the Supreme Court on the Minnesota moratorium, it is possible to obtain a fairly clear idea of the principle by which the Court is likely to judge the great mass of new legislation ecently enacted. The case before the Judges turned on whether a statute of Minnesota, to relieve mortgagors, was con-trary to the provision in the Federal Constitution against the impairment of contracts.

The details of the statute, of the particular case and of the argument from precedent we may leave to the lawyers. concern is with the general principles which were invoked by Chief Justice Hughes in the majority opinion holding the Minnesota statute constitutional. For presumably his statement of principles in this case dis-closes what will be the mind of the majority in considering the body of the new legis-

The basic principle is that the power exists in American Government to protect "the vital interests of the people." "We must never forget," says the Chief Justice, quoting Marshall, "that it is a Constitution we are expounding . . . a Constitution intended to endure for ages to come, and, consequently, to be adapted to the various crises of human affairs." The Legislature and the Supreme Court of Minnesota had declared that an emergency existed which threatened many of the people with "the loss of homes and lands which furnished those in possession the necessary shelter and means of subsistence."

The Chief Justice finds that the Minnesota estimate of the facts of the situation "cannot be regarded as a subterfuge or as lacking in adequate basis," and that it is "beyond cavil" that there were conditions in Minnesota "urgently demanding relief. other, words, this law to postpone the redemption of mortgages and prevent foreclosure was honest. It responded to a true estimate of the facts. It was not a sly device for enabling debtors to cheat their creditors.

Thus it transpires that the Court holds that extraordinary legislation may be justified, provided it is clear that it deals with a real public need. Apparently the Court will insist upon being convinced that the extraordinary laws are what they profess to be; measures to protect the public in terest under extraordinary circumstances A layman reading this opinion must, I think, conclude that the Court will insist upon evidence that the new laws do no mask ulterior purposes; that under the guise of protecting "the vital interests of the people" in an emergency they are not permanent alterations in established obligations and in the established limitations of government power.

The Court does not say that a legislature

may do what it likes on the plea that there is an emergency. It says that a legislature may do what is necessary, but what it does must be done sincerely, candidly and with plain and specific relation to the actual sit-

In recognizing that power exists to deal with the emergency, the Court, furthermore, lays down the rule that extraordinary legislation must be "temporary in operation (and) limited to the exigency which called relieve debtors in a crisis by giving them

moratorium, but it cannot cancel their debts for all time to come. This statute runs until May 1, 1935. "The operation of the statute," says the Court, "could not validly outlast the emergency or be so extended as virtually to destroy the contracts.

This appears to be quite in line with other decisions in recent years which draw a rather sharp line between temporary and permanent legislation. Toward temporary laws to meet a crisis, the Court is very liberal; it recognizes that the power exists to do any reasonable thing to meet a crisis, be it war, or earthquake and flood and fire, or an economic convulsion. But laws which are to be permanent, it quite evidently in tends to scrutinize carefully and to judge by much stricter standards of constitutional powers and rights.

Although the Minnesota decision is by narrow majority of five to four, few reason able people have eyer doubted that the Court would uphold emergency legislation that was patently sincere. 'It would be strange Constitution which prevented legislature from using its best judgment to protect its people during a great calamity, which bound it so that, in the theoretical interest of the creditor, it could not act to prevent a disaster which would overwhelm creditor and debtor alike. But at the same time, this decision by the so-called "liberals of the Court makes it perfectly clear that permanent changes in American institutions cannot be wrought by subterfuges, by ex-ploiting the emergency for ends which, however good in themselves, are not part of the emergency.

This is the genuine liberal doctrine. contemplates a Government of powers adapted, as Marshall said, to the various crisis of human affairs. But it contemplates also a Government in which permanent cha in institutions must be made only by the considered action of the people, by the peo-ple and their representatives when the issues are squarely presented, when they have had the opportunity to know what they are doing, when they are not confused by the pressure of an immediate crisis and are un-der no compulsion to assent to what they do not really believe in because they are fright ened by a great but temporary danger.

A Constitution which is flexible enough to enable governments to deal with a crisis and yet strong enough to withstand tempta-tion to scrap essential parts of it in momany storms. The Constitution which the Chief Justice has once more expounded is the Constitution which the great mass of the people have believed i (Copyright, 1934.)

BIBLE TEXT ON RECONSTRUCTION.

THE walls of Jerusalem were in ruins The people were panicky and depressed. When Nehemiah urged rebuilding, the people asked him with one acclaim: "But, Nehemiah, who will rebuild the walls?" expecting some supernatural or superhuman relief. Nehemiah, looking at them; said, "You will rebuild them, you, the people." And they set to work. Scoffers derided and later shouted: "Their hands will drop the work and it will not be done." But it was work and it will not be done." But it was done, because the Bible tells us "the heart of the people was in their work."

### A Voice from the Soil

From the Wall Street Journal.

DDRESSING the American Farm B A reau Federation in convention at Chicago, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A Wallace said, "It is a tribute to our gre resources and technical productive abili that our fields and factories from 1914 1930 were able to send the outside world billion dollars more in goods than we m ceived. But it is a reflection on our leade ship that not until 1933 have we done a effective thinking as to the steps the Unit States may have to take because it simultaneously a great exporting nati and a great creditor nation."

Without stopping to argue about water that is already over the dam, the imports uestion is what is to be done to reme

he situation.

Occupying now a dual position, we must recognize that there are two different inte sts to be considered. Secretary Wallace recognizes this fact, and recommends ppraisement of the situation and a cours dopted that will do the most good an least harm to all concerned. This means by the Associated Press.
neither rigorous nationalism nor unbound NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The faed internationalism. We cannot consum vorites remained firmly entrenched all our production. Foreign markets for the surplus industrial production become a vital States Bridge Association contract t matter to the whole country.

The importance of farm purchasing por r to urban business is recognized by in dustry. Perhaps it is not so well under stood that there is a close corresponden between factory pay rolls and farm purchasing power. When industry lags and pay rolls decrease, farm income diminis and there is a falling off in demand for industrial projects. So the matter run round in a circle.

Unless some industries can sell more their products in foreign markets, there will be less domestic buying of farm products. ucts, and unless agriculture can sell m of its surplus products abroad, there will be less farm buying of the products of ind

Trade is two-sided, but we sidestepp this principle very neatly, as we thou for a number of years by lending our c tomers the money with which to buy fre us. That system of exchange came to appointed end, and we now find that if tive is to give up the thought of selling we can produce. That would mean dangerous course of reducing both far production and industrial employment.

Whatever course we take centers in o tariff policy. The Secretary suggests th when we enter upon consideration of th explosive topic, we substitute a little real istic thinking for the customary emotion bombast." In other words, deliberately dispassionately make choice among natio alism, internationalism or a middle cour

THE BANK GUARANTEE. From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

T HE bank guarantee law will work if the bankers work it. It failed in Kansas cause they quit working it. If the Bankis Department had kept on making the assessments which the law provided that the should make, they would have had sufficient should make, they would have had sufficient funds to meet their liabilities. But when they got what they thought was a large enough fund, they quit making the assements. So in the day of trial, they found they had made a bad guess.

The law was all right. The bankers was back on it.

And the same thing will be true with national bank guarantee law. It will good if the bankers stay by it. Otherwise it will go the way of other laws wi are passed and forgotten.

# By DREW PEARSON a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. chind-the-scenes struggle has taken an unexpected

"sound" moneyites-have iropped temporarily their bitter stility against each other and be showdown with the President, a ey want an end to protracted P uncertainty, insist that

Inflationists say that if the Presi- pl dent has no intention of inflating price they want to know it. They believe they have the votes in Congress to force his hand, and are prepared to act. The "sound" mo

"sound" money men heartily agree with the demand for a definite decision. Some of them say caustically it would be worth the price of the three billion dollars in eenbacks" which the President can issue under the Thomas Act, to end the present uncertainty.

In the hope of forcing a showdown both groups have privately suggested to Roosevelt that he sumnon them to a round-table discussion at the White House. This has met with general approval in inner Administration circles-except in one quarter.

The commodity dollar advocates, led by Professor George Warren, author of the gold manipulation

rogram, want no such conference. Teatime Artillery. HE troubles of George Dern, erudite Secretary of War, are increasing. This time it's on account of a teapot tempest raised by

Jenerals' wives. Mrs. Dern is a charming hostess, but some of the Generals' wives want to remind her that Utah is an not Washington, and especially that a Brigadier-General is not a Ma-At her recent army teas, Mrs.

Dern made the tragic error of asking the wives of Brigadier-Generals to officiate behind the tea urn, completely neglecting the wives of Major-Generals, for whom this high or usually is reserved. And at her last tea she commit-

ed the even more tragic error of nviting the wives of officers of every branch of the army except the artillery.

Added to this, the wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, Mrs. Woodring, does not repay the calls of the Generals' wives when they

ave cards on her. So the military establishments are buzzing. The burden of the verdict is that the President, once Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is against the Army, and that the sevelt administration is "an un-

peakable failure."

Trust Busters. MPORTANT developments impend in the tightening up of the Government's anti-trust safe-

The President has put the Federal Trade Commission to work studying the NRA's effect on help-

# CULBERTSON AND LIGHTNER

W. E. Brownback and C. C. Lockett wi of St. Louis Eighteenth in Score.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The fa-orites remained firmly entrenched w pair championships was completed wi early today.

Ely Culbertson and his partner, fr Theodore A. Lightner, led the field co at the half-way mark, with a point total of 498.5. Mrs. Culbertson and 20 her partner, Albert H. Morehead, te



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G ARDNER MEANS, brilliant economist, close friend of Brain Truster A. A. Berle, is the latest

Means was summoned to Wash

ington several months ago and

made an economic adviser to the AAA. He was given an office, and

The other day, an AAA execu

tive struggling with a particularly

difficult economic problem, sud-

denly recalled that Means was on

his staff, and attempted to get in

touch with him. But in vain. No one seemed to know where Means

was located. Finally, he came upon

Dr. Caroline Ware, put the ques-

To his surprise, she promptly gave Means' office telephone number

'How do you happen to be so well

"Dr. Means is my husband," was

T A RECENT White House

A reception Alice Longworth car-ried a large leather handbag

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some of the Generals' wives

erudite Secretary of War, are the quiet reply. ncreasing. This time it's on ac-

want to remind her that Utah is an omnibus affair, capable of hold-

not Washington, and especially that a Brigadier-General is not a Ma-

name twice.

suggested to Roosevelt that he sum-

end the present uncertainty.

or inflation.

prepared to act.

one quarter.

Teatime Artillery.

enerals' wives.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

### A Voice from the Soil

From the Wall Street Journal.

dollars more in goods than we may have to take because it sly a great exporting nati

stopping to argue about wat s already over the dam, the importa

ze that there are two different inter opraisement of the situation and a cours lopted that will do the most good an ast harm to all concerned. This mean either rigorous nationalism nor unbound.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The fadinternationalism. We cannot consume for the most second round of the United as the second round of the United second round r plus industrial production become a vita

atter to the whole country. The importance of farm purchasing por to urban business is recognized by in ustry. Perhaps it is not so well unde nasing power. When industry lags ar nd there is a falling off in demand for in lustrial projects. So the matter run

round in a circle. Unless some industries can sell more heir products in foreign markets, there will be less domestic buying of farm prod-lets, and unless agriculture can sell more its surplus products abroad, there will be ess farm buying of the products of indus

Trade is two-sided, but we sidesteppe his principle very neatly, as we thought omers the money with which to buy from is. That system of exchange came to ppointed end, and we now find that if we ell, we must also buy. The only altern we is to give up the thought of selling ve can produce. That would mean angerous course of reducing both farm roduction and industrial employment. ariff policy. The Secretary suggests that xplosive topic, we substitute a little rea stic thinking for the customary emotion ombast." In other words, deliberately ispassionately make choice among nation

### THE BANK GUARANTEE.

rom the Emporia (Kan.) Gazett THE bank guarantee law will work if the bankers work it. It failed in Kansas be ause they quit working it. If the Banking Department had kept on making the assess nents which the law provided that they hould make, they would have had sufficient unds to meet their liabilities. But when hey got what they thought was a large nough fund, they quit making the assessments. So in the day of trial, they found hey had made a bad guess.
The law was all right. The bankers wen

And the same thing will be true with thi ational bank guarantee law. It will be ood if the bankers stay by it. Otherwise, will go the way of other laws which re passed and forgotten.

# Makes Debut in Chicago Grand Opera



LUCIA DIANO,

FTER her appearance as "Mimi" in "La Boheme". From left to right: The singer's mother, MRS. CARRIE PEART GOWEY of Joilet, Ill., MISS DIANO, whose real name is Lucille Gowey, and MRS. GEORGE WOODRUFF, wife of the president of the Chicago Grand Opera

would dare take to the White House. . . . The President continues to stand up during the hour and a half necessary to shake hands at White House receptions.
He leans against a bank of ferns
in which is concealed a solid supin which is conceale port, putting his left hand through tersley of New York, formerly of young married set were included in the arm of his naval aide. . . . St. Louis. The news was contained the guests at the skating party Incidentally Roosevelt seldom fails in letters written by the prospec-

many of whom he has never seen friends here. before. . . . There is a certain trick istant Secretary of War, Mrs. to this. Each guest gives his or Western Military Academy and her name to the aide, and the aide Williams College, Williamstown, repeats it to the President. . . . Mass. He is a nephew of Dr. which separates the rink proper Thus Roosevelt is able to hear the George F. Chopin and Felix A. Cho-from the lounge. pin of St. Louis and Frederick Cho-So the military establishments are buzzing. The burden of the verdict is that the President, once Washington's distinguished legal-assistant Secretary of the Navy, is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy, and that the secretary of the Navy, is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and that the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and the secretary of the Navy is against the Army, and the secretary of the Navy is against the Army is against t hand in his pocket. . . . A Secret Hattersley and the late Kate Cho-Service bodyguard made him take pin, well-known novelist and short-Leonard Fogassey; a solo by Jean pin, well-known novelist and short-story writer. His mother is an au-Schulte; an exhibition by the St. Mrs. Fortescue Massie, principal thority on bridge and has written

pend in the tightening up of the case, drawled to friends at the last Government's anti-trust safe. White House reception: "I've been quietly late this month or early in finals by Mr. and Mrs. George through the line twice, and I'm go February at the apartment of Mrs. finale by Mr. and Mrs. George he President has put the Fed- ing to see how many times I can go Tew in New York, and after a Mueller, international figure skatal Trade Commission to work through again before they notice honeymoon Mr. Hattersley and his bride will return to New York to Following the general skating, in Following the general skating in Followin

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moreno was served in the lounge. had receded to fifth position, with LEAD IN CONTRACT CONTEST

483.5 points, with the following induced Mr. and Mrs. A. Beretten in following induced Mr. and Mrs. A. Watts Smyth, Mr. and Winter cruise to California, to be skaters and Mrs. A. Watts Smyth, Mr. and Howard Schenken, New York, sec- away until spring. They will sail Mrs. Edwin S. Elder, Miss Betty W. E. Brownback and C. C. I ockett
of St. Louis Eighteenth in
Score.

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Ond, with 497; A. M. Barnes and Edward Hymes, third, with 494, A. P. Santa Rosa, accompanied by Mrs. Annual Moreno's brother-in-law and sister, Washington, fourth, with 488.5; W. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Miss Christine, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pascall of Car ond, with 497; A. M. Barnes and Ed- from New York Feb. 16

> Marshall Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of the Clayton road, are visiting friends in New York before reits in St. Louis. Miss Freeman at- noon at the Arena. It will include tends Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and Miss Childress is a student at the Westover School

Allen T. West Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, will depart tomorrow for

haus, 4647 Pershing avenue, depart-ed Tuesday for New York to be 4731 Westminster place, have re-

turned from a cruise to the West marriage service. The

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Orthwein, 11 Beverly place, have as their guest Mrs. Orthwein's mother,

Mrs. K. K. Baldwin of Cleveland, who has arrived for a several

Pherson avenue, is spending a week Miss Jane Metcalfe, daugi or ten days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. 1

5433 Vernon avenue, debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward and Mrs. Potter entertained at a days or two weeks.

NNOUNCEMENT has been large supper party at the New A made in New York of the engagement of Mrs. Virginia Luke ton Hotel.

Debutantes and a group of the to catch the names of his guests, tive bridegroom to relatives and den by the St. Louis Skating Club. Some of them participated in the Mr. Hattersley is an alumnus of general skating, and others were

A specially arranged program o Louis Four-Mrs. English, Mrs. MPORTANT developments impend in the famous Hawaiian murder several books on the subject.

Leah Mueller, Miss Myra Jean pend in the tightening up of the case, drawled to friends at the last The wedding will take place Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Myra Jean Azby and Miss Reflow; another by Miss Myra Jean Myr Leah Mueller, Miss Myra Jean

> candle light races, a buffet supper and Friday night at the Winter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Free-man of Brentmoor and Miss Lila club, was the host. Erwin P. Hilts, president of the club, and Mrs. Hilts, is in New York for the mid-

The Silver Skates program will urning to school after holiday visthe Missouri Skating Champion ship, the Southwest Speed Skating Championship and figure skating exhibitions by members of the St. Louis Skating Club

Miss Janis Mary Brauer, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brauer, Alamo Ranch, Senora, Mexico, to spend the remainder of the winter. her wedding to John Handly Caldwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Niedring-Handly Caldwell, 16 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves. The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Union Avenue Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Soper, 4731 Westminster place, have re-George A. Campbell reading the Indies. They were away about three plans will be simple and the guests will be limited to members of both

Mrs. John C. Roberts, 1433 Partridge avenue, is spending the winter in Miami, Fla. She sailed south Washington University Mr. Caldwell attended Cornell University. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter will breakfast party at their country give a dinner party Saturday night place, near Winfield, Mo., Sunday, at their home, 8 Portland place.

Mrs. Robert S. Hoxie, 4542 Mc
Mrs. Robert S. Hoxie, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Metcalfe,

Harvard Scientist Delivers der light ether might struggle or Crowd Fills Christ Church mutter as in rage, or, under ni-Hodgen Lecture Before St. trous oxide gas, might laugh or Louis Medical Society.

A memorial plaque of Dr. John laughing or weeping. T. Hodgen, famous St. Louis physiologist and surgeon, who died in 1882, was unveiled as the gift of St. Louis Surgical Society and the the exercise of the intelligence and rage might cause a captain the conscious will. of finance to growl and show his eeth no less than his terrier pup. "Thus," he remarked, "a person

The similarity extended beneath these superficial aspects to the deeper changes—"an increase of blood-sugar, a redistribution of blood in the body, a greater output of adrenal secretion and a digestive process that is inhibited."

In a put on a bold face because contact and secure conticular control and according to the facial muscles can at times dominate the emotional government of those conticular control and government of the facial muscles can at times dominate the emotional government of the facial muscles can at times dominate the emotional government of the facial muscles can at times dominate the emotional government of the facial muscles can at times dominate the emotional government of those conticular con

tive process that is inhibited." the ineptness of human emotions in many situations that call them forth in modern civilization. The sudden, unified mobilization of all the body forces in a rage was useful enough when primitive man had a fight on his hands or no food in his larder. But when the same thing occurred in a debutante in circumstances where physical combat to use the mobilized forces would hardly be appropriate, it merely made her ill.

mentional experience." Probably, an anthem, "Souls of the Rightenton of the Rig

merely made her ill.

The reason man's inward emotional response is the same as the animals', and therefore far out of date in many modern conditions, was traced by Dr. Cannon to the ing that it lay in the thalamic region, in the "ancient" part of the brain, virtually unchanged through to and including mankind.

which he described as "new and special features in the human being, sharply differentiating him be late William Sloane Coffin.

president of the Metropolitan Muscombined delightful human qualities, and great personal charm, but I would name as his outstand-

went on, was the seat of conscious thought and voluntary control. When it was removed voluntary control was abolished.

Its control might be suspended by anesthesia. Thus a patient un-

Why Judy O'Grady and the side, a facetious or tragic story Colonel's lady are emotional "sis-might make the patient laugh or Colonel's lady are emotional "sisters under the skin," was laid down the scientific precision by Dr. both sides. But, if there were dambassicology in Harvard Medical School, in the annual Hodgen lecture last night at St. Louis Medical stignulus would result in one-sided stignulus would result in one-sided. stimulus would result in one-sided

Medical Fund Society, which sponmight be able to suppress the out-sor the annual lecture. The plaque ward signs of rage. But, said Dr. is a bronze by Malvina Hoffman. Cannon, while the cortex and the The emotional kinship reached thalamus exercised dual control much further than Kipling indi-cated, Dr. Cannon made clear. The there might be "both voluntary and Colonel's lady might react to the emotional expression," the inward same emotion in essentially the effects answered only to the orsame way as the Colonel's cats ders of the thalamus, quite beyond Dual Nature of Control.

Bodily Changes Under Emotion. may put on a bold face be

Location of emotional centers in And in explaining that kinship, Dr. Cannon touched on the root of the ineptness of human emotions in many situations that call them.

Location of emotional centers in Me Walk With Thee," and "The was also a loss of the sense of the ineptness of human emotions experience." Probably, an anthem, "Souls of the Righting of the two. The third

was traced by Dr. Cannon to the position of the brain center controlling it. He outlined research of himself and his colleagues indicating that it lay in the thelamic research of himself and the colleagues indicating that it lay in the thelamic research of the colleagues indicating that it lay in the thelamic research of the colleagues indicating that it lay in the thelamic research of the colleagues indicating the colleagues in the colleagues indicating t

Man's distinguishing characteristic in the nervous system, was the "relatively enormous development"

Heads Metropolitan Art Museum.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—George practice of surgery to a splendid of the cerebral hemispheres, with Blumenthal, owner of a noted pri-their much folded cortical layers," vate art collection, was elected

Cathedral as Tribute Is Paid to Eminent Surgeon.

The memorial Service for Dr. Harvey Gilmer Mudd, eminent sur-geon and chief of staff of St. Luke's Hospital, at noon today, was attended by a gathering which filled most of the pews of Christ Church

center pews, and the hospital's directors and staff sat opposite them, both groups entering and departing behind the cathedral choir in the processional and the recessional. In the congregation were many physicians, and personal friends of Dr. Mudd, including leading business and professional men. Mrs. Margaret Mudd, the surgeon's widow, and her son, Dr. Stuart Mudd of Philadelphia, were "He had that simplicity which is

The service, lasting one hour, was conducted by Dean Sweet of the Cathedral and the Rev. Rufus D. S. Putpey sweet and the Rufus D. S. Putpey sweet D. S. Putp Putney, superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital. The speakers were Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, who is Dr. Mudd's successor as chief of staff of the hospital, and Bishop William Scarlett. The hymns sung were "For All the Saints," "O Master, Let

"Dr. Mudd entered the profes sion," the speaker said, "at a time when bacterial organisms were first being generally recognized in medical practice, and methods of combatting them were being for-mulated. He kept abreast of the tides that swept us into the modern practice of surgery.

."He was the general surgeon par excellence, successful in a special ty, but pre-eminent in general sur-gery, where he made the fullest use of his rare judgment, his honesty

ng characteristic his conscien

Dr. Clopton spoke of the interest taken by Dr. Mudd in the nurses of St. Luke's. "He was their friend and champion," he said, "and they took their proble as to him. He was their ideal leader."

Bishop Scarlett's Address.
Bishop Scarlett told how, before coming to St. Louis, he was told by a leading citizen of Arizona: "You will find a great man in St. Louis,"
the reference being to Dr. Mudd.
He outlined the story of professional service and personal friendship which the Arizona man told him, and said, "This could be multipl

Aug. 15.

The uniformed nurses of St.

Luke's, graduates and students, occupied center pews, and the hear liking for people, a broad sympathy. He loved nature. At his summer home, he would rise at dawn and go into the woods to hear a thrush. On the brink of the Grand Canyon, I have seen him the great expanse of the chasm. He was a lover of music, a lover of

in a front pew. Among visitors from out of the city were Dr. David Nowlin of Montgomery City, Mo., and William Pettibone of Hannibal, a friend of the family.

The heart of high religion. He has told me, with much emotion, of a patient who, before the administering of an anesthetic, offered prayer for him and his assistants. He once showed me a clipping which suggestion, stood in silent prayer for the safety of Charles Lind-

> "Medicine and religion joined. The world gained in some a re-joining of the two. The third of the gospels was written by a physician, and it is the most human of the gospels, containing the story of the Good Samaritan and the Prodigal Son. St. Paul cails its author Luke, the beloved physi-The highest praise we can here give our friend is to say, in



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Wr. and Mrs. Charles Edward

Potter of Hampton park, returned
yesterday from Hot Springs, Ark.,
where they spent the holidays. Mr. for New York to be away for 10 the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns,

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letic longevity. He was still a Davis Cup factor when nearly 40.

Although somewhat older, Til-den is very little below his peak

week's tournament he's

out his matches.

the year.

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today-and that includes Pat Mc

observations in answering ques-

Asked how he thought the old-

time stars would rank today, Bill

replied: "They would be pitiful.

The game has changed so much

that even in the last five years 1

have learned a lot from this or

# **BOB COCHRAN IS** HIGH-SCORE MAN WITH 16 POINTS: **DIRKSEN HAS 12**

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By James M. Gould.

Free, fast and trammeled but little by tradition or convention was the basketball displayed last night at the St. Louis U. Gym when the Billikens, firing at will and scoring a high percentage of hits, easily defeated McKendree College, 47 to 23. Fewer than 1000 persons saw the Billikens win their fifth victory in seven games this season.

chran and Dirksen. So far as scoring goes, the Billi-kens needed only the contributions of Bob Cochran and Charley Dirksen who, together, accounted for 28 points with Cochran the leader with 16 points on eight field goals. Coach Nyikos of St. Louis employed every one of the 11 members of his squad in the scoring spree It was the highest score made by the St. Louis five in the seven games played and equaled that made against them by Indiana U.

For the first five minutes, play was mild and followed the no-bid system. Then Pfeffer, the McKendree center, sneaked in a field goal and the fun began. With every Bil-liken doing his share, St. Louis counted 15 points before McKen-dree, on a shot by Wilson, scored again. At the end of the first half the Billikens led, 17 to 7.

Coach Nyikos began the second period with his reservists and they started off at a fast pace. Four points by Krause and Mattis were equaled by shots by Stroh and Fulinto 15 points which gave the Billi- annual Silver Skates Carnival to be But at the close of hearings that Rudy Miller, Shikat and Lewas wa kens a 36-11 advantage. In the held at the Arena next Sunday aftremaining minutes St. Louis added 11 points and McKendree managed 12 to bring the figures to their final total. At the finish both teams were shooting from all angles and all distances and occasionally connecting. Prof. Naismith the inven-

annual series for the city collegiate meter record of 48s. flat; Wilbur championship now held by Wash- Marks, former U. S. junior and in-

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Hoffman, pass from
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Dirksen, long side
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Cochran, long side
Wilson, short side
Wilson, short side
Wilson, free throw
Cochran, free throw
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Moorman, free throw
Gochran, set up
Stroh, short side
Fulkerson, free throw
Cochran, long side
Dirksen, long side
Fash, free throw
Fash long center
Stroh, set up
Dirksen, long side
Fash, free throw
Fash, long center
Stroh, set up
Stroh, short side
Fash, free throw
Dirksen, set up
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Fash, free throw
Dirksen, set up
Stroh, short side
Fash, short center
Cochran, set up
Fash, short center
Freffer, free throw

### Fans at Basket Game Appear to Like Table Tennis

BETWEEN halves of the St. Louis-McKendree basketball game last night, Vernon Tietjen and Joyce Portnoy, champions of district and state, respectively, at table tennis, gave an exhibition of the fast table-game. The clever work as the game itself made a strong appeal to the basketball fans and the players were heartily applauded as they left

Missouri State and Western championship at table tennis, or ping pong as it is also termed, are scheduled to be held at the Billiken Gym. The State tournament will be held late this month and the West-

# Basket No. 2 for the Billikens

Hoffman, St. Louis University star, scoring the second St. Louis U- basket against McKendree. Left to right-Bob Cochran, St. L. U. forward, who scored 16 points during the game; Pfeffer, McKendree center; Hoffman, St. L. U. center; Wilson, McKendree forward. St. Louis U. won, 47 to 23.

# MORE CHICAGO **SKATING STARS** MAY RACE HERE

A prediction of warm weather in names to the program of the ninth the level, and as many vehement denials. ernoon, it was learned today.

An event, similar to the Silver Chicago Sunday, but is likely to be tion is as follows: postponed because of poor ice con-

Thiel, one of the top-ranking women skaters in Chicago, to mention

a few. Ottsen in Chicago.

Edward Ottsen, secretary-treasurer of the Missouri organization, is in Chicago today in an effort to line up additional talent. St. Louis officials have experienced much difficulty this season in obtaining

Two of the outstanding athletes booked for the Silver Skates are from Chicago, Ed Schroeder, world door ruler, and Bob Peterson, Wis- Dec. 21. The team had games of consin State champion.

gestion of the skaters making the gestion of the skaters making the turns and reduce the number of spills, one of the faults of previous Silver Skates events. The course will remain, however, as it Myrtle Schulte ... 208 217 235—660

Entries Close Tomorrow Entries for the 22 races and the six figure skating events will close tomorrow night at midnight. The weekly races of the State association booked for tonight have been

VICTOR IS FIRST 100-1

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan.

10.—Victor, a five-year-old gelding owned and trained by George Adams, had the honor of being the first 100-to-1 horse of the new year.

The plater, by Bistouri, out of Herod's Pride, galloped to victory in the mile and a sixteenth sixth race at Agua Caliente yesterday and paid the long odds of \$219.20 to \$2 to win. What is even more surprising than the amazing odds to win, is the fact that Victor was very well played for place and show. The gelding paid \$11.40 for second and \$12 to show.

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# Pfeffer's Wrestling Exposure Ends With a Storm of Denials; **Commission Withholds Verdict**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A most embarrassing situation developed Chicago, strangely enough, is likely yesterday in the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission. kerson. Then Cochran Dirksen and to add several prominent skating There were charges that wrestling had not been conducted here on

> brought out all the moguls of the formed, he said. Then, he charged, mat game to take sides in the "ex- Mondt, who was Shikat's manager, pose," the commission adjourned received \$16,000 from the rest for his grappler to transfer the title to Skates, is to be held outdoors in As briefly as possible, the situa- Lewis, which, he said, was done

Jack Pfeffer charged in an expose As the Pfeffer story goes, Lon-

York by the commission, a new or- oath before the commission. der was brought about in wrestling. Shikat was recognized as champion because of Londos' actions, Londos, Mondt, Shikat, Miller and and a combination made up of Ed White of Chicago, another pro-Pfeffer, Jack Curley, Toots Mondt, moter, followed with their denials.

in the bowl in May.

ditions, according to word received published here recently that a dos departed under the direction of match between Richard Shikat and Tom Packs of St. Louis, but evil

Packs denied everything under oath Monday. Yesterday, Curley,

# Women Bowlers Set Record in Vescovo League

Mrs. Myrtle Schulte's Vesco champion in the 5000 and 10,000 Recreation team created a new meter events; and Elizabeth Du- world's record for three games in Bois, previous Silver Skates favo-rite and a member of the 1932 U. S. Olympic team. Others to race here are: Madeline Horn, Oconomowoc, Wis., North American indoor 2963 and beat their former mark of title-holder; Kitty Klein, U. S. out-

940, 1049 and 974. Schroeder and DuBois, and possibly Miss Klein, are expected to arrive here late tomorrow.

Estelle Meier was the star of the evening, garnering 684 on 182, 278 and 224. The 278-game is a new arrive here late tomorrow.

Kemper today announced the league record for individual single. turns of the Arena course had been Mrs. Schulte came through with a widened. This will relieve the con- 660 series to help swell the total. The box score:

Totals ......940 1049 974 2963 JOHN BURROUGHS WINS

FROM CHAMINADE FIVE

The John Burroughs basketball team opened its season yesterday afternoon by defeating the Cham-WINNER OF 1934 inade team, 14-13. The game was played on the Chaminade court.

# BASKET SCORES

St. Louis U. 47, McKendree 23. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Y. M. H. A. 32, Greer A. C. 20. Golubs 41, North St. Louis Turners 24. SOUTH SIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Lafayette Park Pres. 36, Curby M. E.,

Peter's M. E. 31. Oak Hill 20. Maplewood 51, St. Charles 23. University City 38, Normandy 17. Kirkwood 22, Wellston 18. Webster Groves 24, Ritenour 17,

Princeton 42, Columbia 21, Princeton 42, Columbia 21.

Tempie 23, Carnegie Tech 21.

Virginia 42, William and Mary 27.

Emery and Henry 56, Roanoke 15.

N. C. State 27, Wake Forest 19.

Baltimore 44, Wheaton College 41.

Potomac State 37, Shenandoah 34.

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Davis and Elkins 45, Fairmont Teachers, 33.

8 33.

Duquesne 35, Westminster 31.

Notre Dame 30, Marquette 28,

Clemson 37, Tennessee 30.

Mississippi College 49, Louisiana
al 43.

Chemson 31, Johnessee 30, Mississippi College 49, Louisiana Normal 43, Belott 32, Lawrence 16, Western Kentucky 32, Howard 10, Xavier 59, Center College 13, Ohio Wesleyan 34, Ohio U. 30, Rio Grande 19, Marletta 17, Hiram 29, Oberlin 20, Millikin 33, Bradley Tech 26, La Crosse Teachers 42, Gustavus Adolphus 18, Indiana State Teachers 65, Eastern Illinois Teachers 16, St. Olaf 26, Augsburg (Minneapolis) 13, Nebraska 24, Kansas 21, Tuliane 45, Sewance 22, Nebraska Wesleyan 26, Hastings 22, Mississippi State 47, Louisiana State 46, Tulisa U. 23, Drury College 20, Central Missouri Teachers 44, William Jewell 31, Backparst 22, Rabar 24, Rabar 26, Rabar 2

# SONNENBERG TO MEET, TONIGHT December vs. May.

RAY STEELE AND

TONIGHT'S MAT CARD

Pa., vs. Floyd Marshall, Phoenix, One fall, time limit, 30 minutes. ts—Sarpolis, 208; Marshall, 220.

The first outward sign, locally, that the white dove of peace now hovers over the erstwhile rival restling combines will be in evidence here tonight when Gus Son-nenberg meets Ray Steele at the That is the first outward sign, if you except the recent meeting be-tween Steele and Ed Lewis in the Battle of the Courtro

Sonnenberg for several years has ling, otherwise the American has been a member in good standing in the National Wrestling Association. Ed Don George is still and Jimmy Londos the "champion of the Nationals. Jim Browning is "champion" of New York, other

wise Jack Curley.
Curley and Paul Bowser, head of the American League, got together some time ago with the result that their respective champions. George and Browning, met in New York. The title bout ended in a draw. Then additional peace negotiations became known when it was anunced from the East that the National and American groups had

All Bars Are Down. Londos began meeting American Leaguers and Browning started opposing National Leaguers. For example, Londos appeared in a Boston production against Charley Strack, and Browning in a New York skit against Ray Steele Both "champions," it is hardly

necessary to state, won. The ultinate outcome of the merging of talent probably will be a build-up of a meeting among the three chamons, providing, of course, that the boys don't grow distrustful of each

Tonight's affair has been labeled in paid publicity matter as an "interfactional" event of considerable portance, but in the light of what has happened one can hardly see where interfactionalism enters the picture. Besides, Packs has said for a long and interesting furepeatedly that there are no "factions" in wrestling. It is still all

Regardless of factions or lack of necting. Prof. Naismith, the inventor of baskethall, might not have recognized his brain-child but everybody, including the spectators, appeared to be having plenty of fun.

Play Bears Next.

The Billikens are not scheduled again until next Tuesday, when, at the Washington Field House, they play the Bears in the first of the limited States indoor 500-

riot, will go against Dick Raines in one of the preliminaries, with Karl Sarpolis meeting Floyd Marshall in the other. The semifinal will bring together Pat O'Shocker and Cliff

ZAHARIAS BEATS STEINBORN George Zaharias tumbled Milo Steinborn in the feature of a mixed boxing and wrestling show last night at the Coliseum for the en-tertainment of members of the National Shoe Retailers' Association in session in St. Louis. Steinborn lasted 28 minutes.

In the leading boxing event,Al

first round with a right to the chin. undisputed possession of the East-Other results: Boxing-Allen Mat-thews, St. Louis, and "Speedy" Schafer, Denver, Negroes, drew in lead. six rounds; Elmer Savage won by The Tigers scored their second a decision over Woodrow Williams. decisive victory in as many starts Wrestling—Charley Kuehn pinned last night when they trounced the Al Saas; Johnny Anderson threw Columbia Lions, 42—21, at Prince Eddie Theriault; Howard Corrington and Wesley Vilda drew. 5000 attended.

NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP
TO BE DECIDED HERE

Paign at Cambridge, meeting Harvard, which already has dropped three decisions.

The National Y. M. C. A. swimming championship matches will be held in St. Louis April 20 and 21, according to word received in St Louis. Last year's championship were held at Orange, N. J., with teams representing 32 cities competing. The Orange Y. M. C. A. won the national title.

BROWNS RELEASE TRAINER BRAMELL

notice of his release by the club. the league. They are East St. Bramell, at present, is at Kansas Louis, Granite City, Madison and University, where he works under Wood River.

was a trainer in the camp of Terry
McGovern, then a champion. Later,
he became a fight manager and is
credited with having brought out
John "Peewee" Kaiser, now retired,
but long a headliner in the district.

Bramell is expected home from
Lawrence tonight.

Instruction

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TILDEN vs. Vines. That intrigues tennis fans today—Tilden, at 41, pitting his vast experience, poise, generalship and versatility against youth and tre-

May, all over again, you say? Not so fast. new variety of a sort of hang-over from June, and we mean the June of 20 years ago. Time has assaulted pulsed. The old

boy is still a great, if not per-haps the greatest, tennis player. Vines, scarcely 22, probably hits the hardest ball in tennis. Tilden admits that "Elly" pastes the rub-ber marder than he himself is now able to do. And, lest we forget, it was not without reason that they called William Tatum Tilden II "Cannonball Bill." Tilden breezed 'em by his foes when his eye and arm were working.

### One Round No Test.

VINES is "on his game again," it is related. He's no longer the wornout shell that flopped sadly last season, with the Wimbledon title almost in his grasp. He's now rested, tuned up in morale and fighting for a livelihood for himself and family, not for a mere niche in the amateur Hall of Fame.

But don't take this first meet-It is only the start of a long line One of these will occur here in St. Louis, a few weeks hence. A Tilden or Vines victory in

the opener means nothing. all know that Vines' success vital to professional tennis, for he is one of the few pro aces who has youth to back him up. Tilden, Cochet, Hunter and group have long been past their physical prime. Their future de-pends on building up Vines-for even a Tilden or a Cochet cannot go on forever.

The real interest attaching to Vines, therefore, will be in the the tour and in the professional championship of next summer or fall. By that time either Vines will have proved another "Comet" McLoughlin, a player burned out by excessive use of his physique while immature, or he will come on to be the really greatest player in the world. And in the latter case, pro tennis would be set

# Vines "Has the Goods."

Vines showed the stuff in 1932 to some day surpass Tilden. With athletic "cinder." "Elly" undoubtedly will become the greatest player of the day.

That will be novelty in a game

wherein the best professional, for many years, had no chance with ing the rule of all sports except

Tilden Is Still Great. BIG BILL is a remarkable man. Most of us thought that the Australian southpaw, Norman

### TIGERS LEAD EASTERN BASKET RACE; HARVARD MEETS YALE, TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Prince-Stillman of St. Louis knocked out Jess Ackers of Mississippi in the team to beat for the title, gained ton's tall Tigers, regarded as the

ern intercollegiate basketball league

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Harvard. Tonight the champion Yale Bulldogs will open their league cam-paign at Cambridge, meeting Har-

> EAST SIDE SCHOOLS FORM MAT CIRCUIT

Wrestling as a competitive sport in high schools on the East Side will get its first test today when the coaches of the four schools in terested in the grappling circuit of the Southwestern Illinois Conference send their athletes out for their first-round matches. Four

**OPENING DATES** match. But in playing through a By Herman Wecke.

According to present plans of the One reason for Big Bill's sur-National Challenge Cup Committee vival as an active is that he was of the United States Football As mature when first he began to attract attention. That was in sociation, the 1933-34 championshi 1918. He won the clay courts and race will be out of the way before other events in that year. Bill is baseball begins, instead of conflict been 25 or 26 when he first being with the national pastime, a gan to "peep." No danger of burning out at that age. In addition, Tilden has mashas been the case for the past sen eral years.

Unless inclement weather intertered the art of relaxing. In fact, feres too greatly, officials hope to he frequently gets himself into a tight spot by doing this. Then he turns on the heat and comes out start the best two-out-of-three se ries for the title now held by the of it. His entire career is filled or a week later. Thus, with the with incidents that prove he does not try to extend himself throughchampionship baseball races star ing April 17, soccer would be out of the way, even if the series be As a result Tilden, at 41, is tween the Western and Eastern fi

probably the greatest of our aged athletes in any line of sport nalists goes to three matches. When the Strx won the title is two straight matches from the Donald and Clarence De Mar. New York Americans last spring They do their stuff once in a while; Tilden does his throughout the first contest was played her April 16, with the St. Louisans win-ning, 1 goal to 0, while on April The St. Louis match was played in Ar a tennis banquet last week Bill made some interesting

Divisional Finals March 4.

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Asked about "Comet" Mc-Loughlin, Bill thought Vines could have handled him with ease. Naturally, with Vines a member of his touring party, Bill might be biased. The audience waited for more.

"McLoughlin belonged among those whom tennis has passed by," observed Bill. He thought that Vines' speed was greater and even his back-hand would stand forehand in pace: "McLoughlin was supposed to

win by blinding speed," said Tilden. "But my impression is that his play was featured by a deceptive twist in connection with speed which made it hard for his rivals of that day to handle his shots. Any good player knows how to handle that kind of a ball

A Pioneer of Pace.

M cLOUGLIN and Tilden were hardly contemporary. Tilden when McLoughlin, disgusted with his breakdown in 1915, retired from championship play. It certainly could not have been Mc-Loughlin's "twist" alone that enabled him to beat both Anthony Wilding and Norman Brookes. his all-time first 10, in second

This writer saw McLoughlin play only one or two matches, but in those pace certainly was the keynote. His ground strokes and back hand were severely criti-cised. Power and pep pulled him through. When these burned out,

it was the end. He began early-so did Vines. Let's hope the young modern ex-ponent of high pace doesn't suffer the fate that overtook the pioneer at this style of play.

# WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press. New York—Jack Sherry, \$20, Co

Wilmington, Del.—Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Mo., defeated Chariles Strack, 230, Spring Valley, N. Y., two falls, 49:07 and 16:20. Reading, Pa.—Vic Christy, 204, California, threw Sol Singel, 230, New York, 22:18.

Providence, R. I.—Jim Londos, St. Louis, defeated Bob "Bibber" McCoy, Cambridge, Mass., two falls, 36.37 and 8:22. Albany, N. Y.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., and Len Macaluso, 203, East Aurora, N. Y., drew, one fall each.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Pat O'Shocker, 225, St. Louis, defeated Lou Flummer, 215, Baltimore, two falls, 31:00 and 2:00.

San Diego, Cal.—Sammy Stein (205).
New Jersey, tossed Joe Varga, 206, Los Angeles, two of three falls.
Wichita, Kan.—Everette Marshall, 218, La Junta, Colo., defeated Jim McMillen, 220, Chicago, 58:00.

# connection with the Browns-Cleveland baseball game at Sportsman

If this plan is followed, the will be very few league matches for local clubs from now until the close of the campaign. After th Stix-Kavanaugh game, which is scheduled for Sunday, it is the hope of local officials to get the two St. Louis survivors against out-of-town clubs in the next round. Effort

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In the Metropolitan division, t New York American club, with many changes in the lineup over the one which last season played the Stix for the title, is trailing the by four points, according to the latest standings of the circuit. The Brooklyn Wanderers and Hispano, two clubs, which were getting no a place made in the league for t First German Americans of Phil

delphia, already eliminated from the cup competition in a prelim inary round match. With the Stix and Kavanaughs playing here, the leading Chicago with Wieboldts Wonderbolts play ing the Swedish-Americans in one of the features. Last season, the Swedes eliminated the Wieboldts,

then playing as the Bricklayers is an early round. The local elevens will engage i their final hard practice session tomorrow. Both managers expects to start their strongest lineups.

McBride Meets Western.

McBride High and Western Milltary Academy basketball teams will meet this afternoon in the opening game of the Prep League season In preliminary games, the C. B. C.

# **Equipoise Will Resume Racing** And Try to Beat Money-Winning Record Now Held by Sun Beau

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 10 .- Equipoise, the little giant of the Tommy Bramell, for 11 years of the eight schools composing the turf, is growing a new hoof in preparation for another assured to the Browns, has received East Side circuit have entries in the money-winning record of \$376,744 held by Willis Sharpe Kil-

University, where he works under Dr. "Phog" Allen, director of athletics, and is taking a physical education course.

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By Davis J. Walsh.

YOUTHFUL RIVAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-With the rriage trade drawing up to the loor in the Tiffany manner and white shirt fronts gleaming in the night, the age-old question of what would happen if Vines, the amateur, ever met Tilden, the professional, will have its answer tonight. For Vines, the amateur, is really to meet Tilden, the professional, for the world's tennis championship at world's Madison Square Garden, only of irse he is no longer Vines the

He has given up that rather pre delusion for the glittering reality of a promoter's gold, ne \$25,000 of it, in fact. But instead of turning a disdaining back on the pariah, the Piping Rock set ms somewhat agog.

Probably as many as 12,000 of our sorted upper claw-ses will pay ore than \$30,000 to see the longawaited duel between the broadordsman of tennis and the deft, parrying rapier that Tilden so glibportrays. The W. K. Vanderbilts will be there. So will the Tommy itchcocks. Likewise one of the Barrymores, named Ethel: Gerale Farrar, the Nelson Slaters and the drawing room set in general.

Financial Success Assured. So the event is to be a financia and social success and all that reins is the competitive angle. which is strictly up to the princi-I'd say offhand that it can't iss there, either.

Vines was the greatest amateur in the world in 1932, when he was at the top of his game. He's supposed to be very near that point now, with his collapse at Auteil last er only an unpleasant memory. He hits the hardest service and forehand drive in tennis-when right. He's said to be almost right

So it figures to be one of the great matches of the generation, meeting between the 22-yearold whose god is speed, and the man in his early forties whose strokes and strategy are as magnifago when the world was acknowlging that it never had known his Tilden finally lost to Coet and others because his legs

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# where, were merged last week and Rosales Signs to Meet Stillman

Trying since last Saturday to line a creditable opponent for Al illman for a 10-round fight at the Coliseum next Monday night, Matchmaker Eddie Byrne of the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Legion at length has been rewarded. The reward came a telegram from Rosy Rosales Cleveland last night, accepting

e match. It will be the second time that angular Al and Rosales have met. About two years ago they fought 10-round draw here. Before finally landing on Rosales

Mexican by birth, Byrne tried uncessfully to obtain Stanley Poreda, Charles Belanger, Les Kenneand Buck Everett. In light training for the past cou ple of days, Stillman intensified his work at Skobel's gymnasium today, adding three rounds of boxing against Babe Davis, local heavy-

weight, to his program. Al plans to continue the hard grind until

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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-Meloy, Kibitzer, Hernando. -Blind Raferty, Rego, Hawk Moth. -IRENE'S BOB, Dominant Miss, James River, Moralist, Making Buh -Musing, Babee, Plumage.

At New Orleans. lonkey Shine, Solus, Miss N. Con-

TENNYWOOD, Fitkin, Speekle.
Fireneck, Almadel Jr., Teddy M.,
Judge Direnzo, All Hall, Honohina.
Black Comet, Felaxe, By Freduct.
Atnarita, Worden entry, Two Sons.
Junior C., First Regiment, Gold Mini

At Agua Caliente.

Missive, Dutch White, Birdie Wrack.
Myron H., Sineta, Flying Watch.
Dupce, Business Man, Crotton.
GERARD, Polly B., Prom Girl.
Brains, Bertrand, Timorous.
Wirt G. Bowman, Morpheus, PlatiBlonde.

# In the Spotlight Tonight

-By Pap



# RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.	At Mami.		
rist race, \$300, claiming, four-year and up, mile and 70 yards:  cock Blue 112 *Mad A 102  ss N. Conlon 102 Sweet Tidings 107  r Johnny 107 *Solus 107  rJohnny 107 *Solus 107  ral 112 *Ear Full 107  ng Boy 112 Norwalk 112  ce 107 Monkey Shine 112  did Hard 107 Visionary 112  dec Extra 107 *Eugene O'Sullivan 102  econd race, \$300, claiming, four-year-and up, five and one-half furlongs:  ce Furst 105 *Pass Christian 108  cockabout 105 Screen Idol 105  kin 108 *Lofty Heights 108			
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nk's First 105 Jean Brown 108	The King 116 Kibitzer		

GRIMM DOESN'T PLAN

ing a bench manager in 1934.

Grimm has no intention of becom-

of these being that Vines is unused to board-floor play. The other reason is named William Tatum Tilden II. He's still the finest single-match man of this sport or any.

Rosales Signs to Meet Stillman

Trying since last Saturday to line up a creditable opponent for All Stillman for a 10-round fight at the Collseum next Monday night, Matchmaker Eddie Byrne of the Sakson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Legion at length has

llar Al and Rosales have met. JELECTIONS

> At New Orleans. onian. 2—Fitkin, Gypsie Chief, Abe Furst. 3—Sister Clare, Lady Tobanco, Sir Kos-6—Worden entry, Annarita, Brustigert. 7—Miss Adele, Surly, Sure Hills.

> At Miami. 1—Polisher, Lynnewood, Screen. 2—Hasty Peter, Dunlin's Lad, Scotch older.
>
> 3—Energetic Boy. The King, Kibitzer.
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> 4—Hawk Moth, Appomattox, Barkatine
>
> 5—IRENE'S BOB, Sabula, Redress.
>
> 6—James River, Moralist, Stone Martin
>
> 7—Musin, Everfair, Mareve.

At Agua Caliente. 1—Choice Caller, Birdie Wrack, Lady fournament. 2—Andale, High Tension, Myron H. 3—Annie Ormont, Business Man, Dupee. 4—SLIEVES PRIDE, Irene F., Rapid

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Irene's Bob. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Hawkmeth. BEST PARLAY—Irene's Bob. Captain Joy and Musing to place.

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Prevue, Winter Neighbor, Eighth Pole, tral and McKinley.

| Track good. | Common | Commo At Miami.

At Agua Caliente.

First Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:

Bright Sun 113 \*Choice Caller 106
Miss Toston 123 \*Sir Argo 113
Cheerful Jane 96 \*Sir Ted 111
Missive ... 116 \*Dutch White 117

\*Lady Tourna Del Welles 111
ment 110 Sir Raoul 118
Birdie Wrack 111
Second Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:
Silva 105 High Tension 105
Bonagi 101 Golden Crystal 96
Myron H. 105 Sineta ... 107
Andale ... 105 Sineta ... 101
Morale ... 112 High Sun 101
Morale ... 101
Third Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute:

\*Annle Ormont. 98 \*Busines Man 103
Lampasas ... 112 \*Dupee ... 103
Mittens. 99 \*Jennie Gal 102
Blunder ... 109 \*Crofton 107
Old Tuck ... 107 Leader ... 112
Fourth Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

\*Rapid Bells ... 105 \*Chubasco ... 105
Adder ... 95
Crystal Flyer ... 95
Tom Proctor ... 105
Gerard ... 112
Fifth Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Mild ... 107 \*Brains ... 103
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Weather clear, track fast.

Folly B. 90 \*Prom Girl 100
Gerard . 112
Fifth Race—\$400, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Mild . 107 \*Brains . 103
Mild . 103 \*Portcodine . 103
Timorous . 102 \*Grattan . 107
Bertrand . 113
Sixth Race—\$400, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards:
War . 106 man . 103
Piracy . 106 \*Dutch Uncle . 101
Frank K. . 110 Suneur . 106
\*Platinum Morpheus . 111
\*Wirt G. Bow \*Flowery Day . 96
Seventh Race—\$400, claiming, threeyear-old., seven furlongs, chute:
Winter Neighbor 103 Little Heel . 103
\*Moon Rose . 98 Flisak . 103
\*Nagatha . 98 \*Eighth Pole . 108
\*Prevue . 103 Miss Tracer . 103
\*Nojoul . 103
\*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather clear; track fast. The Country Day soccer team lost a hard-fought game yesterday afternoon on the Carondelet Park field to the South Side Catholic team, 3 to 0. The Codasco team felt the loss of its veteran goalie, Alvin Mendel, who was injured in a game with Normandy.

TO RETIRE TO BENCH y the Associated Press. CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 10.-Herbert Bricker, senior in Southern Illinois Teachers' College here, was CHICAGO, Jan. 10. - Charlie elected captain of the basketball team today. The Teachers took a strenuous workout today preparing to defend their perfect Little Nine-"My back seems to be okay again

# Racing Results

day, O'Donnell's, 8 p. m.; Melene's, 9:30 p. m.; Saturday, Peterson's, p. m.; Saratoga Recreation, 8 p. m., and Wellston Recreation, 9:30

. m. Layton is one of a group of leading players being paid by the Na-tional Billiard Association to tour the country in the interest of the game. Other touring stars are: Charles C. Peterson, the St. Louis fancy shot expert; Willie Hoppe,
Erwin Rudolph, Andrew Ponzi,
Jimmy Caras and Robert Moore.
Rudolph is scheduled to appear Rudolph is scheduled to appear in St. Louis following Layton.

# Risko Defeats Maloney Easily

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—The c back hopes of Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, have been severe



The Brownie Outlook.

Maplewood and University City High Schools continued victorious-ly in the basketball campaign for the championship of the Suburban Division of the St. Louis County T WENTY-NINE players are
I on the roster of Rogers
Hornsby's Browns, in the booklet
on American League players, is-League by taking one-sided decisions last night from St. Charles sued by Henry P. Edwards, manager of the Service Bureau of and Normandy, respectively. Both teams now have won four league games without a defeat, while the victory was Maplewood's eleventh in a row without defeat this year. the circuit.
Unless changes are made before training time, 13 pitchers, three catchers, eight infielders (including Hornsby himself) and five University City won from Noroutfielders will report to the Ra-jah when the St. Louis American

mandy on the University City court

arm injury received in fooball.

Barney Anstett of Maplewood, one of the leading high school scor-

ers in the district, scored eight field goals and a free throw for

17 points to lead the scorers, as his team had an easy time defeating

St. Charles. But Moentmann led the St. Charles scores with eight

Kirkwood held a small lead

thereafter, Webster was superior and kept its lead, holding a 14-7

tied up the score.

by a 38-17 score, and Maplewood went to St. Charles for its 51-23 vic League squad gathers at West Palm Beach to prepare for the tory. In other league games, Kirk-1934 pennant race. wood went to Wellston and brought back a 22-18 victory, and Webster Groves won a 24-17 victory at Rite-The roster follows: The roster follows:

Pitchers — George Blacholder,
Irving Hadley, Louis N. Newsom,
Dick Coffman, Jim Weaver, Ivy
Andrews, Rolland Stiles, Jack
Knott, Jim Walkup, Hank Mc
Donald and Sam Gray, righthanders, and Ed Wells and Garland U. City Improved. University City seemed greatly improved with the addition of Walter Boain, a forward and a regular

last year, who broke into the line-Braxton, lefthanders.. Catchers — Ralston Hemsley, up for the first time last night. Boain had to stay out of basketball Frank Grube and Tom Heath. at the first of the season due to an Infielders—Jack Burns, Oscar Melillo, Alan Strange, Hornsby Art Scharein, Lin Storti, Harland The first quarter was an odd one, both teams taking numerous shots at the basket and keeping the ball

Clift and Aloysius Bejma. Outflelders—Sam West, Bruce in continuous play, yet being able to score but one point, a free throw by University City. Campbell, George Puccinelli, Ray Pepper and Debs Garms.

Charley O'Leary is the only coach listed, but Hornsby probably will hire another helper to re-place Allan Sothoron, who has been sent to Milwaukee as office and field manager. Several problems seem to con-

front Hornsby at this long range and yet if a "key man" or two would deliver, the Browns could progress.

### throughout the Wellston game, al-ways having enough reserve to re-take the lead after Wellston had Lot of Ifs and Ands. Ritenour led the first minute of

Much depends, of course, on the pitching staff and Hornsby the Webster Groves game, but has added several men who can play a big part in hoisting the club away from the cellar. If Buck Newsom from Los Angeles and Jim Weaver from Newark and Andrews from Boston make the grade as regular starters, the Rajah won't have a bad hurling staff. Blaeholder and Hadley are capable hurlers and Hornsby expects Dick Coffman to give him an important lift.

Half of the infield is all set, with Jack Burns at first bas and Oscar Melillo at second, so the Rajah will be able to concentrate on the other two positions. He hopes that young Strange from Hollywood will take care of shortstop, but third base is a real Hornsby undoubtedly would like to buy a capable thirdsacker, and the fact that he regards himself as a likely candidate for the job indicates that he is not optimistic about the chances of Scharein, Stort or Clift at the hot corner.

Sam West is the only outfielder sure of his job. He will take care of the chores in center, with Campbell, Puccinelli, Pepper and Garms competing for the other two positions. The ultimate combination may not be anything to rave about defensively, but if Puccinelli and Pepper regain their batting skill of other years, the outfield could have a devastating nunch. And no matter who wins the regular jobs, Rogers will have a pinch hitter or two on the

# All-Star Brownie Team.

W ILLIS JOHNSON, secretary of the St. Louis American League club, who has been connected with the team officially since the late Phil Ball bought it, and who has been an American League observer since 1908, picked his all-star Brownie team n a radio talk last night.
Rube Waddell and Urban

Shocker were Johnson's selections for pitching duty, and Han:
Severeid, backstop during the near-pennant days a dozen years ago, was his catcher.

"Sisler wins the job at first base without a contest and with-out a moment's hesitation," Johnson said, "and he also would land the job on my all-star 'eam of all time in the big leagues.

"The rest of my infield has Rogers Hornsby at second base, Bobby Wallace at short and Hobe Ferris at third base. Ken Williams, Emmett Heidrick and my old friend and roommate, Johnny Tobin, are my choices for the out-field."

That isn't a bad ball club, at

Of course, the genial secretary "booted one' in his second-base selection for, as a matter of fact, Hornsby never has played that position for the Browns. Not yet, at any rate.

Johnson declined to be put on

the spot about a manager for the team, but anybody would do. A club like that would make any

# Shields Reaches Fourth Round in Miami Tennis

SWIMMING MEET TO BE
HELD ON MARCH 2-3
The second annual swimming meet of the Public High School League will be held at Wilson pool, Washington University, on March 2 and 3. Six schools will compete, with Beaumont High defending the championship. Others entered are Soldan, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Central and McKinley.

"My back seems to be okay again and I intend to be right on first to defend their perfect Little Nine to defend their perfect Little Nine to defend their perfect Little Nine been severely joited by the flying fists of Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy. Risko pounded out a 10-round decision over Maloney in easy style last night, clearing the way for a match with Mickey Walker, former middleweight titleholder. Risko weighed 196, Maloney 208.

Manager Grimm was badly handicapped last season by a lame back and played in only 107 games. His batting average dropped to 247.

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Hard rights and overhand lefts employed by Risko kept Maloney on easy style last night, clearing the way for a match with Mickey Walker, former middleweight titleholder. Risko weighners of the troops of the boys of the clear provide to the first

# TAYLOR TO SEEK AN INJUNCTION AGAINST CITY **BOXING BOARD**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

By W. J. McGoogan

main event unusual to boxing and wrestling programs—a battle between the City and the State Athbetween the City and the State Athletic Commissions—looms in the near future when the city attempts to enforce Ordinance No. 40,224 approved by Mayor Dickmann, Dec. 26, providing for a committee of members of the Board of Aldermen to govern boxing and wrestling contests in St. Louis.

Are things he's better skilled in, Such glaring, blaring modesty is out of place in Tilden.

For when the final shot is played And lonely courts bring back a tear Our Bill will be, as well he knows, The leading racketeer! tests in St. Louis.

The provisions of this ordinance are such as to make Seneca C. Tay-lor, Missouri commissioner for the St. Louis district, think that the city authorities are trying to usurp some of his power. And he's not going to stand for it, so he plans to seek an injunction soon to enjoin the city from proceeding under the

Two Per Cent Limit on Passes. The ordinance provides, among other things, that the tax of 5 per cent of the gross receipts of boxing and wrestling programs shall be collected by the License Collector within 48 hours of the holding of a show, and the records and receipts of the organization conducting the exhibition shall be checked by the Comptroller or his representative.
Inspectors to the number of eight

at \$3 per show are to be on hand at the doors, and the City Commission shall have the power to ap-prove or reject dates for perform-It is also provided that free tick-

ets must be stamped by the city commission as well as the State body and the total number of passes not exceed 2 per cent of the seating capacity of the building in which the exhibition is held. Members of the commission and its inspectors shall have the power to exclude from the building all persons except those who have paid for admissio and those having duly authorized

free passes. "It Will Be Enforced." These provisions were for the ost part contained in the old ordinaces which the new one repealed, but the former city commiss permitted Taylor to govern the ows with little or no interference. But Michael J. Scott, Alderman of the Twenty-first Ward, who introduced the new ordinance, aided in its passage, and is now chairman of the commission, says the ordinance will be enforced. That the er named Colonel Buster Mills. city commission will pass upon all Br'er Rickey assures the Redbird dates and supervise the issuance clientele that Colonel has all the of free tickets, although he is willing to co-operate with the State

"We feel that we have the right to govern exhibitions within the boundaries of St. Louis," he said, "and we are going to do so. Taylor has exceeded his powers in ignoring ing to demand recognition."

of dates "and the ordinance," says the case may be, we'd say that Al's Taylor, "gives the job of collecting chance smacks of the Orient. the tax to the Comptroller so the only function they have left is the assigning of dates-if they have

First Associate City Counselor W A. Wayman said it was his opinion that the ordinance was all right so long as it did not conflict with the State law but where a question of authority rose the State would take

"sucker" was used to describe the come-on. But he did say "the American people like to be humbugged."

With this in view the astute Yankee who put the "con" in Connecticut

"They Will" and "They Won't." It has been the practice for some time for boxers to go to Harry cook's Business Men's Gymnasiu 513 Delmar boulevard, for weighing in and physical examination. Alderman Scott says they will now report to Room 417, City Hall, for that purpose. "They will not," says Taylor.
The members of the Board of

Aldermen Legislative Committee
make up the new commission. They
are: Democrats—Michael J. Scott,
Twenty-first Ward; Harry L. Israel,
Fifth Ward; P. J. Hennerich, Tenth Ward; Samuel Brown, Ninth In addition Phelim O'Toole, Alder-Ward; John Collins, Nineteenth man of the Thirteenth Ward, and a Ward. Republicans—Herman Wald-man, Twenty-eighth Ward; Herman Kraleman, Twenty-second Ward. Committee.

Ace in the Hole.

BILL TILDEN claims Cochet and Brookes
Are leading wielders of the racket;
But Billious brev. as rank as this
Will find few fans to back it.

Most heroes are self-effacing that way. It will be recalled that Baue Ruth, when at his peak, never included himself in his All-Star line-

On the other hand, when a star who so pre-eminently transcends all rivals insists on hiding his light under a bushel, he makes himself that much more conspicuous by his

So-o-o-o, in the matter of ranking tennis players, mayba a layman could do a better job than somebody in the ranks.

A Wall Street "Big Shot" these days is anyone who buys 100 shares of stock.—The Wall Street Spec-

W HERE are the former million-Who used to buy ten thousan

shares. Right now one hundred shares of stock

Look bigger than a city block. Next Spring "Blondy" Ryan will find himself in pretty much the same spot Pepper Martin was in the year after he won the World Series single-handed. Cash customers won't let their heroes "un-

lax" for the fraction of a second. "Blondy" was admittedly the spark plug of the Giants last season, but he will have to keep on sparking or add a few points to his batting average.

Jack Dempsey has notified the stork that he could use a pair of twins at his house. He doesn't outline any further specifications but we take it that gentlemen prefer

It says in the papers that the earmarks of a major.

Al Smith, who is said to make the city commission and we are go- his home in St. Louis, and therefore is not interested in "The Side-To all of which Taylor replies that the only conceivable power that the city could have over boxing and wrestling would be the collection of taxes and the assignment functioning on all six or eight, as

He Was Born Too Soon.

P. T. Barnum never said "there Phineas died long before the term "sucker" was used to describe the went in for circuses, museums and freaks of all kinds. Wrestling was practically an unknown art in his

### Y. M. H. A. AND GOLUB BASKETBALL TEAMS WIN MUNY GAMES

The Y. M. H. A. five defeated the Greer A. C., 32 to 20, and the Golubs trounced the North St. Louis Turn-

# "My Night Life Won't Help Primo Beat Me," Max Baer Tells Tunney

By Max Baer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—I see Gene Tunney picks Carners to beat me when and if we meet for the heavyweight championship of the world because of my night life.

Well, I would like to tell Mr. Tunney he needn't go looking for oil wells as an investment for his money. If he thinks Primo is a cinch to whip me for the title, let him invest some on the Italian against me.

I'll admit my night life has been pretty fast of late, especially in New York, but now that I'm on the road, it's a different

Take this week in Washington for example. I've been in bed every night except one, at 10:30 p. m.

Jack Dempsey is right when he says I'm not ready for the ring. But neither is Carnera,

There is just one more thing I'd like to get over to the pub-When the time comes for me to attempt to lift the crown, you can bet your sweet life I'll be in the best of shape.

After this theatrical tour is completed, I'm bound for a ranch in California belonging to my manager, Ancil Hoffman. I'll be there for three months and I now extend an invitation to Mr. Tunney to come up and see me sometime.

# game of the Prep League Season the Cadets' gymnasium in Alton. In preliminary games, the C. B. C. "B" and "C" teams will oppose rival teams from Western. Resume Racing eat Money-Winning w Held by Sun Beau

10 .- Equipoise, the little giant of the in preparation for another assault on \$376,744 held by Willis Sharpe Kil-

will ready for training early in the this spring. It was first planned to retire ding Equipoise to the stud, but Trainer his T. J. Healey says Whitney has de-

cided to give Ekky another chance cally to eclipse Sun Beau's record. Meanseamost ing in the mud on the Whitney
him.
farm, thoroughly enjoying himself
while growing a new hoof, which the may prove to be golder if he wins and many rich races.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-hair fur-longs:
Congervator (Jacobs)...23.00 10.00 5.20
Kissie (Arcaro) 4.20 3.00
Beech Tree (Kacala) 6.20
Time, 1:07 2-5. Eloise Marie, Miss
Curlice, \*Grand Brush, Dixle L., Travert,
Errant Lady, \*Engelbert, Cheraw and \*Ria
Nara also ran. \*Field.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

FIRST RACE—Phildis won, Katle Bel 103 SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC

Weather Clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Gracious Day (Miller) 10.40 4.60 3.00
Rishi (Dronet) . 5.40 3.00
Arctic Star (Kacaia) . 3.80
Time, 1:40 1-5.

\*Singing Girl, Black Peter, Emma's Pet, Purple, Bosom Pal, \*Grand Flight, Come Seven, Mayco and \*Snow Play also ran.

\*Field.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

SOCCER TEAM WINS The Country Day soccer team

Named Basket Captain.

**30-YEAR SENTENCE** 

Abductor of Miss Maurine

Harris Last June 23.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 10.-

Clyde McGowan, 39 years old, was

Miss Maurine Harris, 35, membe

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rious woman from

"the house on 56th

LAST DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Disure of a Civil Service Commisractice of "getting around" was made today by the House opriations Committee in hearon the independent offices'

> economy act provides that vernment positions vacated for reason or another can be filled executive order of the

JANUARY 10, 1934.

stifying before a sub-commit-James G. Yaden, chief of the ning division of the Civil Ser-Commission, was questioned

you wish to know the story," Yaden, "I can tell you the Under an act of Cons, in order to fill a position anently, authority of the Presint must be obtained. Most of the ons are filled now by tempor-

ent authority "So as a result we are certifying sands of persons for temporary You will note I said ositions. You will note I said housands.' The record will sustain e in that."

X-CONVICT FOUND GUILTY

Preliminary Hearing for Lack of Evidence. Glen Hager, 27 years old, forobile near Till's Market, 2855 nandoah avenue, early on the

ning of Aug. 10, when police rised two men trying to open afe in the market, was coned of burglary yesterday by a uit Court jury, which fixed pun ent at seven years in prison. Hager had been discharged on ounds of insufficient evidence at reliminaary hearing in Court of ninal Correction. The Circuit ce to a grand jury, obtaining indictment

Charles Weber, a former convict. raiting trial in the case, testified Hager was drunk and had part in planning the robbery. ber said he and a third man ook Hager along because they ted to use his automobile.

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Jan. 14th SHOW MART BUILDING ADMISSION 250

ury fixed the penalty at 30 years

mprisonment.

Miss Harris was kidnaped as she entered her motor car in downtown Sedalia on June 23, after leaving a doctor's office. A stranger got into the Negro chauffer to drive away. The kidnaper said he would hold Miss Harris for \$50,000 ransom, but he released her at a filling station Clyde McGowan Convicted as

near Higginsville.

The kidnaper sped away in the car, which went into a ditch near Wellington, killing the chauffeur, William Gray, and injuring the kid-McGowan, a former telegrapher

was arrested at the scene of the wreck. His defense plea was inconvicted yesterday of kidnaping

WEST POINT COACH TO WED of a Sedalia banker's family. The

Lieut. Davidson Will Marry Duchesne College Senior.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 10.—The engagement of Miss Verone Gruen-ther of Omaha to Lieut. Garrison

H. (Gar) Davidson, head coach of the Army football team, was announced here today by Mrs. C. M. Gruenther, mother of the prospec-tive bride. The wedding is scheduled for June.
Lieut. Davidson, son of Henry

Fletcher Davidson of New York, who has been a guest at the Gruen-ther home for 10 days, will leave Sunday for West Point, where he also is aid to Gen. W. D. Connor at the Military Academy. Miss Gruen-ther is a sister of Lieut. Alfred M. Can Not Embarrass Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at Walgreen or any other good drug store. Gruenther of Fort Hoyle, Md. Another brother, Homer, is secretary to Representative Edward R. Burke at Washington. An expert tennis ther is a senior at Duchesne College here.

Bulk of Estate in Trust for Widow. to Go Later to Charities. Vernon avenue, is to receive the income from the bulk of the estate, ago, was active in Eighth Ward which is left in trust. Mrs. Mackey, Republican affairs and won the R. Frank Mackey, a nephew, and State pocket billiard championship the St. Louis Union Trust Co. were in 1903. He is survived by hi appointed trustees.

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# **GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT**

The fifty-second annual cit. concert of the Men's Glee Club of Washington University will be given Friday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel. A dance will follow the concert.

In 10 years under the conditions in which they now live, they would lose their tradition.

"If these conditions last but two or three years it will have no lasting effect on them. I do not think it will last 10 years. Government under such crazy persons cannot The fifty-second annual cit; con-

arrangements of "Home Beyond the River" and the Drinking Song from "Student Prince" by Clay Bal-lew, director. Harold Negel will be

Movie Time Table Ambassador — "Design For Living." 11, 1:48, 4:36, 7:35 and Stage, 1:03, 3:51, 6:50 and 9:38 p. m.

Loew's-"Dinner at Eight." 10:20, 12:36, 2:52, 5:08, 7:24 and 9:40 p. m. Missouri-"Havana Widows,"

1, 3:23, 5:46, 8:09 and 10:22. Fox-"I Am Suzanne," 12:25. 4:20 and 8:05; Myrt and Marge, 3, 6:55 and 10:40. Stage, "Winter Brevities," 2:20, 6:15 and 10

St. Louis-"If I Were Free," 11:48, 3:11, 6:34 and 9:57. Stage, 2:26, 5:49 and 9:12. American—"Forgotten Men," 12:18, 2:08, 3:58, 5:44, 7:34 and

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at Washington. An expert tennis Abeln, restaurant proprietor who player and swimmer, Miss Gruendied yesterday of tularemia contracted in dressing a rabbit six weeks ago, will be held at 2 p. m.

> Abeln, who was 52 years old, re sided at 4429 Delor street and had widow and six brothers.

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Einstein regarded President Roosevelt as "very clever." "I think by recognizing Russia he made a very clever stroke," he said. "It makes impossible a war between

Russia and Japan. "The President is not what you call a dictator. He is somewhat like the Prime Minister of England. his economic theories, he should have more time. It is too short, a President's time."

CONGRESS TAKES UP RFC REQUEST Continued From Page One.

included \$2,850,000,000 from the Treasury, \$101,299,000 from the sale of notes to banks selling the RFC preferred stock, \$1,031,688,579 in repayments, \$70,951,000 in interest and dividends and \$20,309,000 from miscellaneous sources.

Cash disbursed on loans was \$2,-

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"Two roads, the Central of Geor gia and the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee, have gone into receivership, and four roads, the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis & San Francisco, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Chigone into bankruptcy since the loans were made. These appear to be inadequately secured at this time.

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"Also, the collateral securing loans to eight other carriers appears somewhat deficient on the basis of resent market and estimated value of collateral not readily marketable. "Our railroad division estimates the total deficiency of the 14 roads rvolved to be a little less than

\$30,000,000." Senator King (Dem.), Utah, in troduced a bill to provide that bonds of states that have not defaulted since 1924 be accepted at par as security for RFC loans.



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e Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10.-Miss na Goldman, 64-year-old radical red 14 years ago from the Unit-States, intimated today that she uld go to New York about Feb. 1. said vesterday she could return ling she engaged in no political ivity. Miss Goldman is lecturing re on "The German Regime." said she planned to lecture in United States.

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STERSKA, WILMA—Tues. Jan. 34. 3 p. m., beloved wife of Carl Berska, dear mother of Ernest Besterska.

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Charles Weber, a former convict, awaiting trial in the case, testified that Hager was drunk and had no part in planning the robbery. Weber said he and a third man nock Hager along because they hated to use his automobile.

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HARMANN, MARGARET E. (nee Johnson
—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 9, 1934,
a. m., beloved wife of Dr. M. F. Harmann
dear daughter of Albert S. Johnson, dea
sister of William Q. C. Johnson, our dea
sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. PEITZ, ANNA—1442 Hogan st., entered into rest, suddenly, Mon., Jan. 8, 1934, beloved daughter of the late Francis and Catherine Petts (nee Kruse). Funeral Thurs., Jan. 11, 8:30 a. m. from W. A. Stock's Funeral Home, Grana and Florissant, to St. Joseph's Church Interment Calvary Cemetery. sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Services Thurs., Jan. 11, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2717 N. Grand bl., to St. Teresa's Church, Grand and North Market st. After church services Mrs. Harmann will lie in state at residence until 10:30 p. m. Thursday. Funeral will be held in Dubuque, Ia., at the residence of Michael Thillman, 2150 Jackson st., Saturday morning. Funeral strictly private. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Dubuque, Ia. Hermann service. PFEFFER, MARIE (nee Frederich) —2820 Texas av., Tues., Jan. 9, 1934, 9:40 p. m., beloved wife of Edward J. Pfeffer, dear mother of Florence Pteffer, dear daughter of Catherine Frederich and the late Julius Frederich our dear sister and sister, but

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. HOFFMANN, ERNSTINE (nee Hoffner)—
1455A S. Second st., entered into rest Mon.,
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of Anton and Daniel Hoffmann, Mrs. Lens
er-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother
and aunt, in her 90th year.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 11, 1:30 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokes st.,
to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

vois av., Sat., Jan. 13, 5:30 a. m., to St.
Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PONATH, LOUISE (nee Vahrenhorst)—
4348 College av., entered into rest Tues.,
Jan. 9, 1934, 12 noon, beloved wife of the
late Frederick Ponath, dear mother of Mrs.
Lens Vogel, William F., Fred W.,
and Milliam F., Fred W.,
and St.
Henry J. Ponath, our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-iniaw and aunt, in her S6t.

HOLLANDER, JENNIE—Wed., Jan. 10, 1934, widow of the late Morris Hollander, dear mother of Mrs. Bertha Cron and Mrs. Goldie Simon.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ava. Interment Bellefontation Completers. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Thurs., 10 a. m.

JACOBSMEYER, CHARLES—Hall Ferry
rd., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 9, 1934,
12:10 a. m., dear father of William Jacobsmeyer, Mrs. Philip Woerther and Mrs. Otto
Reinhardt, dear father-in-law, grandfather,
brother-brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 11, 2 p. m., from

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 11, 2 p. m., from JACOBSMEYER, CHARLES—Hall Ferry rd., entered into rest Tues, Jan. 9, 1934. 12:10 a. m., dear father of William Jacobs-meyer, Mrs. Philip Woerther and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Reinhardt, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother, in-law and uncie.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 11. 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann's & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Salem Cemetery, Black Jack, Mo.

KAESTNER, CLARA—1512A Picker st., asleep in Jesus Tues., Jan. 9, 1934, beloved wife of George S. Kaestner, dear daughter of Wadde and the late Louiss Schmidt, dear sister of William. Mamie, Walter, George and Elmer Schmidt, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her Gad year.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Fri., Jan. 12. 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

KINYON, CORA L. (nee Rucker)—440
South Van Buren; entered into rest Jan. 9, 1934, 2:20 a m., beloved wife of Joseph N. Kinyon, dear mother of Mary, Harold and Beatrice, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 63d year.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 11, 2 p. m., from Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. of P.

REINHARDT, ANNA (nee Kreutzburg)—1934, 1:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Christian Reinhardt, dear mother of John dar sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, strein-law, sister-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 63d year.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 11, 2 p. m., from Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Karther in-law, grandfather of O. E. S. Chapter No. 358 will conduct service.

KLOS, LUCILLE (nee Hendon) — Mon., Jan. 8, 1934, 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Klos, dear mother of Betty Gene, developed with the control of Country Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Kartherin-law. grandfather brother-in-iaw.

KLOS, LUCILLE (nee Hendon) — Mon., Jan. 8, 1934, 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Klos, dear mother of Betty Gene, Fred Jr., dear daughter of Mrs. Grace Tewksbury, dear sister of Mrs. Aubrey Jetters, Walter and Jess Hendon, our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, in her 27th year. Jan. 8. 1934, 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Klos, dear mother of Betty Gene, Fred Jr., dear daughter of Mrs. Grace Tewksbury, dear sister of Mrs. Aubrey Jetters, Walter and Jess Hendon, our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, in her 27th year.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., Jan. 12. Mass, 9:30 a. m., from Holy Family Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

KRAEMER, HENRY S.—Age 46 years, 3420 Pine Grove av., Pine Lawn, entered

KRAEMER, HENRY B.—Age 46 years, 3420 Pine Grove av., Pine Lawn, entered into rest Mon., Jan. 8, 1934, dearly beloved husband of Clara E. Kraemer (nee Petring), dear father of Loretta Kraemer and dear brother of Frank, William, Al and Andrew Kraemer, and Mrs. Andrew and uncie.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 11, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., to Calvary Cemetery.

KREIBAUM, MINNIE—2852 S. 18th st., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 9, 1933, 3:20 p. m., Minnie Kreibaum, dear mother of Annie Heckelman, Josephine Mack, Lydia father of Katherine Skipper, our dear Kinzer, Florence Stranghoener (nee Kreibaum) and Fred Kreibaum, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother, at the age of 86 years.

Services Thurs. Jan. 11, 8 p. m. at Zie-Skiper Florentery.

10 a. m., beloved wife of Charles W. Copley, ley, dear mother of Charles M. Copley, dear mother of Charles M. Copley, mother-in-law of Ruth E. and Grace F. Copley, grandmother of Charles M. Copley, grandmother of J. W. Verheyen, dear father of Jow. Herby G. Copley, grandmother of Charles M. Copley, grandmother of J. W. Verheyen, dear father of Jow. Herby G. Carles F. E. and J. W. Verheyen, dear father of Joseph, Rudolph, William M. Grand Father. Herby Zirkel and Mrs. Herby Zirkel

m. Interment Memorial Park Cemeury.

E(KARDT, ELIZABETH (nee Langerstein)—3123 Oscoola st., Tues., Jan. 9, 1934, 7 a. m., beloved wife of the late Otto Eckardt, dear mother of William and Charless Eckardt, Mrs. R. Knoll, Mrs. J. Mortensen and Mrs. D. Curran (nee Eckardt), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 65th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Jan. 11, 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

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(Signed) SAMUEL HUGHES. SAMUEL HUGHES.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 15, 1934, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

is meeting.

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A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.

St. Louis, Jan. 2, 1934. ST. Louis, Jan. 2, 1934.

STOCKHOLDERSS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, on the second floor of the First Naional Bank Bidg., 323 N. Broadway, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Jan. 11, 1934, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. JAMES H. GROVER, President. DAVIS BIGGS, Secretary.

### LOST AND **FOUND**

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost BAG—Lost; tan suede, on Bellefontaine ro Reward, GA. 8457.

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BILLFOLD—Lost; about \$65; collection; chauffeur's license with photo; fishing license. Please return, as I cannot afford to pay this loss; reward. Fred Mertz, MU. 0703.

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ROUTE BOOK—Lost; name Curtiss Publishing Co. and Wm. Stahlschmidt; reward. FR. 0800.

TOWING BARS—Lost, two, from tow wagon. Call GR. 1182; reward.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; young, male, "Boots"; Normandy; reward. ATwater 502J.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost, in vicinity 7300 Gravois, Jan. 1; female, answers to name Lady. Hiland 6698.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; young female; Jan. 5; Puggy; reward. ROsedale 9349.

COLLIE—Lost, male; Monday; brown and white neck; Teddy; reward. CO. 3159.

DOG—Lost; black Scotty, answers to name Jerry; green collar, brass buttons; child heartbroken; reward. 6371 Waterman. CAbany 1277.

DOG—Lost; police; large; well in harness; male; dark brown; reward. FR. 6939.

DOG—Lost; white; smooth hair, black

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DOG — Lost; white; smooth hair, black spots; name Ted; address on collar; reward. PRospect 3147.

POLICE DOG — Lost; large male, dark brown, harness; reward. FR. 6939.

PUP — Lost, male; black, white; Poochie; child's pet; reward. EAst 3114.

SCOTCH TERRIER — Lost, male; Richmond Heights; registration tag; reward. ST. 1383.

Jewelry Lost

EARRING—Lost; Sunday p. m.; one mar-casite, red stone; 4100 block West Flor-issant or 3200 block Sullivan; reward. COlfax 5643. COlfax 5643.

PIN—Lost; black; between 11th and 12th on Washington; keepsake. ST. 1346.

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Steady Demand for Motors, Alcohols, Steels and Various Other Industrials-Volume Picks Up Late.

STOCK PRICE TREND. 
 Advances
 Wed. Tues.

 Declines
 507
 367

 Unchanged
 128
 143

 Total issues
 700
 660

 New 1934 highs
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NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Slow but stantially today, with some of the relatively active issues gaining 1 to around 5 points. Although the trend was higher, the market was almost at a standstill until late dealings when the volume picked us briskly. The close was firm. The turnover approximated 1,250. steady demand put stocks up subus briskly. The close was firm.
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The utilities, alcohols, motors and rails were among the leading share gainers. American Telephone advanced 5, as did Case, while Allied Chemical stepped up nearly 4. Others, up 1 to around 3, included U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Santa Fe, Auburn, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Union Carbide, Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, American Can, U. S. Steel common and preferred, American Commercial Alcohol, du Pont, Sears-Roebuck, International Harvester Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Delaware & Hudson, Deere, General Motors, Chrysler and Johns-Manville.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET, SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,431,370 shares, compared with 879,932 yester-day, 1,390,940 a week ago and 1,611,554 a year ago. Total sales from 15,340,667 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

| Top STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 10.—The United States dol-iar gained 8 centimes on the foreign ex-change market today to close at 16.37 francs (6.10 cents to the franc).

HOME LOAN BONDS **ADVANCE TO \$92.62** by the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The 4 per cent bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation again railied on the New York Real Estate Exchange today, closing at 392.62 per \$100 par value, a rise of nearly \$1.

President Roosevelt's special message to congress did not ask that the Government assume a garantee of principal on these bonds, but it was said such action powers and the president asked a guarantee, are not traded here.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 20,935. Pure bran, 815.615.50. Premier Gld 12 .
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Receipts. 2500: selves. 1200 Receipts, 1200; market steady to some lambs 25c higher; bulk nafad wooled lambs, 35@8.25; few butchest up to \$8.50; load heavy 37.78; common throwouts, \$4.50 c

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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170,281-TON INCREASE IN

U. S. STEEL CORP. SHIPMENTS Year's Shipments Aggregate 5,760,952 Tons Against 3,794,062 in 1932. By the Associated Press.



PRESIDENT CHASE NATIONAL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—H. Donald Campbell was detected president of the St. Louis was elected president of the National Association of Feed Dealers, who was elected president of the St. Louis was elected president of the bank. Coincident with these changes, Charles S. McCain retired as chairman of the bank was elected president of the St. Louis was elected president of the St. Louis was elected president of the bank coincident with the succeeds Thomas K. Martin. Ward A. Brown and P. S. Wilson were lected vice-presidents. Directors chosen were J. M. Adam, G. L. Kelly, M. E. Toberman, C. H. Williamson and J. O. Ballard.

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PART THREE

# Today

82 and Dying, So What?

Does He Know the Words?

e-Incarnation.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HAT would you do if you were 82 years old and your doctors said "you can live only a lit-

some would say, as Luigi Corare did, "I shall fool that doctor

of live."
Others would say "if I must die, et me spend my last night alone booking up at the sky and the stars, that I shall soon be visiting."
Still others would say "is there nything more than I can do, before I go, to help and provide for those that depend upon me?"

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A white traveler in Africa having sold a rifle to a native chief for many elephant tusks, later found the chief on his knees, praying to the rifle. He thought he had bought the white man's power. You can understand that a man might like to own the copy of the liad that Alexander carried around the gold box that he took from the Persian King, or to own the copy of Montesquieu's "Spirit of Laws" with Voltaire's sarcastic notations written on the marging. But whence comes the fondness for collecting manuscripts merely as

The powerful Dalai Lama, religious and earthly ruler of millions in Tibet, died in his retreat at Lhasa, and Buddhist priests have been looking for his "reincarmation" in some new-born baby.

Now the joyful announcement is made that God had directed the new-born miraculous infant to the outskirts of the city of Lhasa. You are not surprised to learn that "extraordinary astronomical phenemena," such as strange stars in the sky, announced the birth of the new Lama who will rule, the same old Lama in a brand-new body.

The baby was born at exactly the hour of the old Lama's death, so that passage from the old dead body into the new baby body was instantaneous. This belief in remcarnation interests all, for while the majority here believe that we leave the earth as soon as we die, and go to heaven, to stay there always, we cannot be absolutely sure that the other religion is wreng, since each religion is supposed to be divinely revealed and inspired. If by any chance we SHOULD come back to live in earthly bodies again, that would help comfort us for the innumerable massacres of so-called "inferior races." If races like the bushmen, clay-eating Indians, backward tribes in the hills of Ceylon, and some others that were killed off, should come back, their spirits would necessarily come back into superior bodies, possibly, even, in lovely white-akinned, golden-haired Nordic bodies any other kind of bodies to come back to.

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," is inadequate in Afghanistan, when an eye or a tooth of the Shah is concerned.

A young student killed the Sha and yesterday 14 were put to death including the father and two uncle of Abdul Khaliq, the young student murderer.

anybody committed a crime to kill all his family, or at least confiscate all their property. That seems still to hold good in Afghanistan.

The murdered Shah had aroused some hostility by putting to death

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Interior of Claudette Colbert's Home

A GUINEA FOWL DINNER CURIOUS BEQUESTS AND OTHER
Menu and Recipes by Mrs. Lang ODDITIES FOUND IN WILLS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934.

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# Today

82 and Dying, So What? Does He Know the Words? Re-Incarnation.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

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Outdoor play for children at the Residential Open Air School maintained by the Tuberculosis and Health Society, 9500 South Broadway.

"Head-washing day"—a weekly red-letter event which gives children an opportunity to play with sham-poo suds and water.

URGING REMOVAL OF SENATOR LONG





Perfect posture as one means of attaining better health is taught at the school. Aline, left, and Katherine Odell were winners of recent contest.



Georgia Veatch, Chicago school teacher, who missed national title by just one shot last year, is seen here studying out a difficult combination preparatory to entering tournament play this month.

—Associated Press photo.

HOW BILLIARD MATCHES ARE WON



Committee. Left to right, Miss Catherine Labouisse, Mrs. Roger Thayer, Stone, Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammend, chairman; Mrs. Charles Dunbar and Mrs. Armant Legendre.

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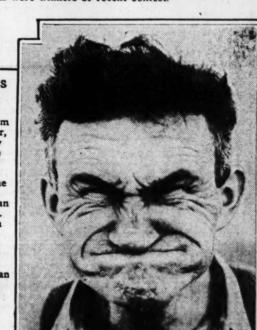
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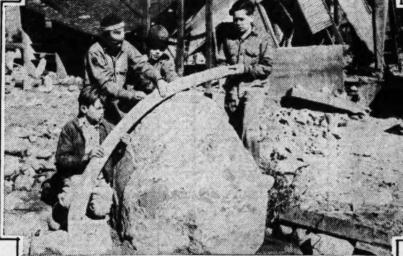
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CHALLENGES LONDON'S UGLIEST August Strosheim Neb., recently saw a picture of an Englishman who asserted he could make uglier faces, than anyone living. He has sent a copy of this picture to the Londoner with an invitation for an face-making match.. sociated Presi photo.

MILK PICKETS AT WORK **OUTSIDE CHICAGO** 





giant animal which no longer exists, was found near entrance to Driggs Canyon, down which a great torrent had raged. The finders were Boy Scouts.

CWA WORKERS FINISHING A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT



Scene in Forest Park, where digging of great sewer is under way to connect the St. Louis County system with an outlet to drain into River des Peres. \_ By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Photograph taken on Highway 41, near the Wisconsin state line, showing sympathizers of strikers stopping an approaching truck.

RIANGLES, those stamps so difficult to handle in the post-office rush but which embellish any collection because their design usually is in keeping with the odd shape, are beginning to appear difficult to handle in the post-office rush but which embellish



Each stamp of the set of six is in and a package of tobacco be placed winging over a map of the two directed that all his friends be inthree to 36 centesimos.

airmail, showing the propeller end incessantly throughout the services of a modern airplane. The stamp His will was carried out, and at the has been issued in duplicate, one other for the Dutch Indies, and are

### "Winter Help" Stamps.



The stamps

one schilling, ranging from two to 50 groschen. Fifty thousand sets are being print-ed Among collectors they are known as the "winter help" stamps.

### Manus Collection Sale.

the British Empire division of the famous Manus collection has been felt differently about matrimony.

Manus started in at the age of 10, at Le Mars, Ia., in 1930, left an unher estate, amounting to about body be created and his ashes his beard would not be disturbed.

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In the collection were rare Mauritius specimens, including the one-pence and the two-pence "post office" Mauritius which brought about

sales of the Hind collection will con-April. This portion of the collec-tion of Arthur Hind is generally alog value of the British Empire \$5 and to his wife the privilege of stamps is about \$1,000,000, almost living in their home, if she paid \$40 where superstition had influenced the trousers at auction without wife—she can explain it; my equity double the catalog value of the Unit- a month rent. ed States stamps recently sold.

Arthur Hind endeavored to make his collection as complete as possible in unused stamps, both in blocks and singles, and it was only when he thought that uncanceled copies would be unobtainable that he consented to add used copies to his collection of British Empire.

The wills of favour parameter would kill were carried out and in each pair ments; give my good-will to the supply house—they took some awful supply house—they took some awful supply house—they took some awful in one of the cuffs.

The oldest written will," he said, something; my equipment you can carefully examined after his death "was discovered in 1907 by give to the junk man—he has had copies to his collection of British Empire.

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The oldest written will," he said, something; my equipment you can "The oldest written will," he said, something; my equipment you can "archeologist, who was excavating want six of my creditors for pallhe consented to add used copies to his collection of British Empire stamps. The most famous stamp of his entire collection, the 1s magenta of British Guiana, for which he paid \$38,500, is not included in these sales due to a legal action, but will probably be put up later.

# Delay in New Issue.

In response to inquiries received by the Postoffice Department as to what progress is being made on the stamp is different from the design new series to portray former Presi-dents, the announcement was made shows only two engine gondolas that delay is due to the fact that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been working day and night turning out internal revenue stamps made necessary by the return of liquors. Only the preliminary work series, but work will be resumed

# Club Notes.

On Jan. 15 the acting Postmaster of St. Louis, W. Rufus Jackson, will Republic issued a stamp, Scotts be the guest of honor of the Mound Nos. 132 and 133, type A21, which City Stamp Club at the Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell. At this time it is expected that Mr. Jackson will give some definite information until 27 years later, in 1929, and 50 NICARACI will give some definite information as to when a philatelic window will be opened at the main Postoffice. Other cities, some with fewer collectors than St. Louis can count have had windows devoted exclu- New Issues sively to stamp collectors for some time at their local postoffices. Ev-

of London have been placed on sale in this country. The design conganized for boys 18 years of age or under. It is named the Boys' Stamp Club and meets at 5234 St. Louis avenue on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock. At the first meeting Tom Griffin was elected president and Joe Ross vice-president. The BRAZIL—When the 200r stamp (red), 50c orange (red), 60c violet. and Joe Ross vice-president. The sponsor of the club is C. G. Bauer was issued to commemorate the (red), 50c orange (red), 60c violet (red), 1 pesets rose (red). The

STAMP Strange Things Written Into Wills CHILDREN

A St. Louis Judge Tells of Many Queer Documents

By FAY PROFILET.

JUDGE HOFFMEISTER.

WILLS seem to be one of the favorite methods of mortal man to get in a final thrust Countries on both sides of the curious wills have been of record, Atlantic, Uruguay and Holland, have come forward with the latest.

The Uruguayan issue was put out in honor of the seventh Pan-American

Not always so, however. There was, for instance, the will left several centures ago by one Meinheer Van Kole, who like many Hollanders, was an inveterate smoker. Despite a consumption of 150 grams (approximately five ounces) of toold. He left a will directing that his casket be lined with his old cigar boxes, and that his favorite meerschaum pipe, a box of matche Americas. The values range from vited to his funeral and each ope hree to 36 centesimos. given two pipes and a package of tobacco, with instructions to smoke funeral the smoke was so dense that a horn had to be blown at the door to enable the mourners to a final tribute to their late friend. Winter Help" Stamps.

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Charge as a chart charge as a char-ity issue for win-of his time to going through records ity issue for win- for unusual wills, and who has specialized in the history and tech-nicalities of wills. He told the are five, 12 and story, along with several others in giving a talk on the subject of wills yesterday before the St. Louis College Club.

"Governeur Morris, prominent in the early days of the United States, was happily married," related Judge Hoffmelster. "So when he died he left a large fortune to his wife, with the direction that in case she re-After a series of sales lasting married, the income was to be dou-nearly a year, the 50,000 stamps of bled."

disposed of in London for apprixi- As a result he willed all his proper-

and divided his other collections would increase to \$5,000,000. With of long court procedure. woman Admitted. Only books five compartments of his death. The and an interesting will that is often the longest will on record is said in erecting the structure the design in erecting the structure the design. in erecting the structure the design, sales of the Hind collection will consist of British Empire stamps and will be held in separate weeks in decorations and appointments were not to suggest feminine influence. This man said that his hatred of women came from the study of hiswomen came from the stud considered the best and most important of all his stamps. The catperience. To his daughter he left

years she has had no children, then

dorsed the 1936 International Phila- Cross issue of this country was on Detachable Sleeves telic Exhibition, to be held in New sale for only one day. York, and has also consented to become a patron of the exhibition.

not changed, the design on the 1933 A1. They are printed by the photo-United States 50-cent Zeppelin while the 1930 series shows three.

No one in history has a more complete story of his life, deeds and rewards on postage stamps than Christopher Columbus.

Thomas A. Edison, invented the electric light bulb, a foreign nation on a stamp. In 1902 the Dominican United States pictured it on a stamp.

BOLIVIA .- Five new values printeryone is invited to attend this and all future meetings.

ed by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. of London have been placed on sale

sponsor of the club is C. G. Bauer and can be reached by letter at the above address or by phone at EVergreen 5538.

News of the Week.

President Roosevelt, in response

was issued to commemorate the visit of the President of the Argentine Republic there was also issued a 1000r red-lilac value. The design is the same on both stamps, though the 1000r is printed on very thick laid paper with a large circular was laid

MALDIVE ISLANDS.—Five addi-

what they hoped to inherit.

tional values have appeared in type gravure method on plr'n paper, wa-termarked with the makers' name, cent evening affair wearing a black "Harrison & Sons, London," in script letters. The design shows the Minaret of Male. The values and colors are: 6c deep red, 15c of sparkling brilliants. gray, 25c light brown, and 1d deep

MEXICO.-Type A84, 20c dark blue which pictures the Corregiobra

values have been reissued with fitted coat. slight changes. The 20c is in the same color but on thinner paper and the 1s has been printed in brown-orange, a much deeper color

NICARAGUA.—During the international airmail week recently held in Managua, a series of four stamps were issued. They were printed in small sheets of four and the values and colors are: 10c brown, 15c vio let, 25c red and 50c blue. Only 2500

sets were issued.
ST. HELENA.—The ½d current

termark in the center of the sheet. with the regulations of the Intertion for Stamp Exhibitions, has in- JUGO-SLAVIA.—The recent Red national Postal Union, blue.

left a settlement to his wife and named a guardian for his son. In some courts this will could today

be probated.

"Sennacherib, an Assyrian monarch in 681 B. C. disposed of gold, ivory and precious stones in his will. He was assassinated by two of his sons. Plato made a will in 348 B. C. and Aristotle in 322 B. C. The latter disposed of his slaves, and made a marriage provision for his daughter. To his prospective son-in-law he left an estate in the event of his daughter's dying before her marriage. Virgil made a will in 10 B. C. and Augustus Caesar in 13 A. D. the "In the year of 1118 A. D. the Earl of Mellant, a Crusader searching for the Holy Grail, directed that his body be burned and that his heart be preserved in salt, which may are respected from the keyhole We've all the house down." The going to speak to the creating the alleged harmful effects of smoking tobacco, but very few solid proofs have been brought forth to substantiate such brought forth to substantiate such claims.

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There through the keyhole We've all the house down." The proof of the satisfaction which smokers claim they get from indulging in their smoke is no simple task.

"Rabelais, who died in 1553, said, Notch.

another for me. However, his will was set aside in a contest."

With Willy Nilly's knowledge of the language of all animals he felt that he would be able to recognize that he would be able to recognize that he before receiving the voice.

Then Willy Nilly put his ear to the keyhole and the answer that laundress, a cook or a chamber-wish as a laundress, a cook or a chamber-wish laundress. A cook or a chamber-wish laundress, a cook or a chamber-wish laundress. laundress, a cook or a chamber-maid, and that sons were forbidden with laughter. to grow a mustache or a beard. He said that many men took this op-

nuts to mending my socks." An Englishman left a legacy to pose he has not sufficiently en- white will pass through the funnel,

pounds be left to buy hazelnuts for

my wife, who preferred cracking

"Valentine Tapley, a Democrat from Pike County, Mo., had a bet that if Lincoln was nominated and N discussing wills where the meister. Dr. Samuel Johnson left beard. From the time Abraham mately \$175,000. The collection was that of Henry Philip Manus, Amsterdam tobacco magnate, who died sterdam tobacco magnate, who died two years ago, and represented 70 years of stamp gathering.

Manus started in at the age of 10.

As a result he willed all his proper and indefinite clause Judge Hoff- will read: "I bequeath to God a 1910, when Tapley died, his beard ton: "To them I owe all my earthly meister told of a will filed in the probate court of St. Louis in 1910 happiness."

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> ter. "He left a sum of money to be for her in her last days." The per-invested that at the end of 75 years sons presenting claims were so whom I love so well." However, it trainman, who, while attempting to would increase to \$3,000,000. With numerous that the matter was one is a matter of record that this de-make a coupling, was struck by a this money his will directed that the Zink Womanless Library be erected. Above the door at the main entrance is to be cut in the stone, No Woman Admitted. Only books and magazine articles written by a freight car and fatally injured. He sire was not fulfilled.
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> A will that tested the patience of Florence Nightingale, who died pulled a card off the freight car and wrote: 'Mary, all that is mine in the heirs was made also in 1910 by the age of 90, left her and wrote: 'Mary, all that is mine in Englishman, who directed that body to a medical school for the ading the compartments of his desk by a freight car and fatally injured. He will be some and wrote: 'Mary, all that is mine in the heirs was made also in 1910 by the first body to a medical science. low-workmen to witness the will be not the first Russell Sage left a large fortune.

the testator in making his will. them being inspected, and only one in my car to my son-he will have His wishes to go to work to keep up the pay Arthur Hind endeavored to make trust fund of \$50,000. His will read, nition that Aaron Burr would kill were carried out and in each pair ments; give my good-will to the The wills of famous persons are in Egypt. The will was written in bearers they have carried me so she may claim the money left in interesting according to the infor- Egyptian hieroglyphics by a man long they might as well finish the trust."

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PARIS.-Mademoiselle Nikitina. velvet gown which had detachable sleeves topped with a flounce. With it she wore a narrow ribbon belt

Topped With Flounce

# Silver Fox Muff

WASHINGTON .- Mrs. Emil E. Monument, has been overprinted for official use with the inscription Public Works Administrator, car"Servicio Official" in two lines of the inscription of the insc Even though an American, "Servicio Official" in two lines ries a little silver fox muff to match the double fox skins which fashion PERU.-The current 20c and 1s a cape effect on her long, black

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Mary Graham Bonner

that his body be burned and that his heart be preserved in salt, which was more or less a custom at that time. Lord John Balial of England, who died in 1269 A. D., left much happen that perhaps we're more nervous than we should be more nervous than

"Rabelais, who died in 1553, said,
I have no available property; I owe
a great deal and the rest I give to
the poor.'

"But a deer has horns and it isn't
blood circulation and results in
an animal I'm not afraid at all. Yes,
I'll talk to the constraint

"I'll let you right in," he said, and

Tomorrow-"The Crowded House." For Nervous Fingers

his servant, his will reading as fol-lows: "Having been in my service try breaking the eggs one at a time sitiveness to tobacco. Ninety-five there you are.

# HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York

### Tobacco

the poor.'

"Horace Walpole, on his death, said, 'I am of sound mind. This is my last will and I desire the courts not to trouble themselves to make another for me.' However, his will was set aside in a contest."

I'll talk to the creature."

So Willy Nilly put his mouth to the keyhole and said:

"I'm Willy Nilly. Who are you, out there? Won't you tell us?"

With Willy Nilly's knowledge of the lawyusga of all snippals he felt by to Polish Jews. In the tobacco

nicotine, but other elements in to bacco which are injurious.

Thirteen patients suffering from when Top Notch and Rip and thromboangitis obliterans were Illustrating this, he told the story of the British sailor who left his will with this provision, "that five Tomorrow—"The Crowded House."

When Top Notch and Rip and thromboangitis obliterans were tested for sensitiveness to nicotine. The results were negative. However, Tomorrow—"The Crowded House." shown to be sensitive to other ele-ments in tobacco.

For Nervous Fingers

Fifty-eight healthy non-smoking individuals showed that 16 per cent for 20 years, I have too high an into a funnel which has been healthy smokers showed that 36 placed over a jelly tumbler. The per cent were sensitive to tobacco. It was shown also that not all inleaving the yolk in the funnel and dividuals are sensitive to every type are ready to use it, put in of tobacco

# LISTEN. WORLD

by Elsie Robinson

G IVE ME THE COURAGE A Prayer

Really live-not merel Live DANGEROUSLYrning the risk!

Daring the Particularly the truth of myself! RESIL-IENTLY-Ever changing,

ever growing, ever adapating. Enduring pain of change. GIVE ME THE COURAGE TO Give me

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Let me not be trapped by Nor by failure nor pleas

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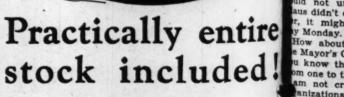
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should say that unselfishnes consideration, which makes unself-conscious, is one step tocharm; a mind so filled with tiful things, and graciousness, d the manner makes one bed. Good breeding, which forpersonal criticism, false esties and affection, forbids an ngness to give others a ce and chance without being s-all this means character charm. Study the mental attie of those who have charm and ch the best physical expression it; perhaps this will help you. au

ar Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 22 years old, and was put out by my own mother on account of smoking and going h a boy she doesn't like, and am able to get back home. I don't what to do. Can you help SOVY.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: OW I sympathize with "Depreso, are traveling in the same I thought, before Christmas I would find work (clerical) ralked until my feet and back ed to no avail. We sold and ned things we could do withto keep from asking charity

first, I haven't any idea where By Il move or any money to pay At our present quarters, we nly one month behind, but our boiled landlord has a court

pitifully disappointed youngnot understand why Santa are s didn't come. As for our din- ma it might as well have been life

w about those who attended riag Mayor's Christmas dinner? Do u know that some of them had om one to three baskets at home? am not criticising the charities inizations. They investigate as ganizations ought to work to-ther as the people will not tell they are already on some r organization list, when instigators call.

Half of those on charity pretend ey are looking for work, but pray ey will never find it. Here we e facing starrell of the route facing starvation, still not askfor charity; all we ask is a job my husband, so he can take of his family and so that conmay be restored to a BROKEN FAMILY.

ar Mrs. Carr: AM a junior in high school and mat we are wanting a suggestion for decorations for a school ban-wou Will you make some sugges-

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# by MARTHA CARR

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fect of the aurora borealis is given by strips of the crepe paper in eribe, that we almost give up, pastel colors—used, perhaps, in one then anyone asks us the direct pastel colors—used, perhaps, in one corner or under balcony. White flowers of any kind nat-

ural, artificial or made of paper,

are used in the decorations. As the guests arrive in the school library a large cardboard icepick is given to each, lettered "pick he movements, the presence; or all these combined, which gives one hat much to be desired attribute.

your partner" or "shake with all you meet." This is done for the purpose of "breaking the ice" and purpose of "breaking the ice" and starting acquaintance before the banquet. In this way a double line tter is, that no material thing is formed for the grand march to the gymnasium.

My dear Mrs. Carr: to charm. With some it is inerent; others cultivate it successelly—because it isn't really so in
AM a mother of five children,
and my husband is ill and cannot
work. Perhaps some of your readers have a sewing machine and The happenings of the past few a baby buggy, too, they do not need. I could get sewing to do at home if I could get sewing to do at home if I had a machine. Thanking you in Motion Picture Star's Home Done Over to Suit advance, I remain. C. M. W. . . .

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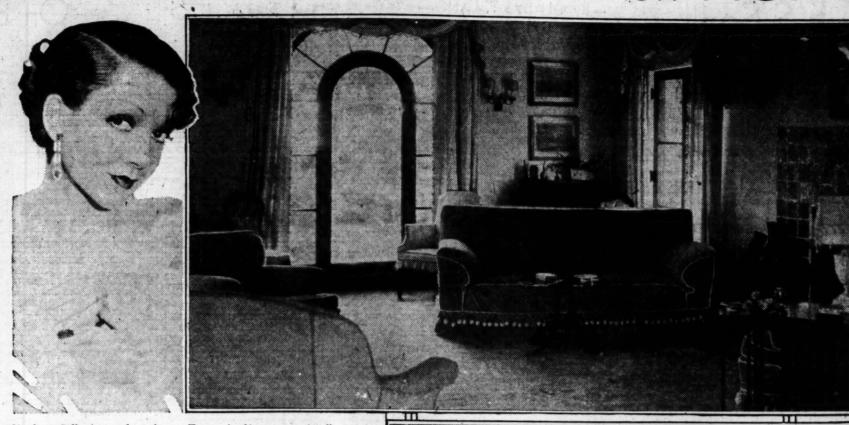
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Boys are universally and unquesbusband, so he can take his family and so that conmay be restored to a a livelihood. From the cradle up such a future is taken for granted, and the boy who simply accepted life and all its possibilities as a a junior in high school and are wanting a suggestion for chance or marriage to fill that life would at once be dubbed a shirker.

Will you make some suggesA. C.

The chances of happy marriage are far greater for the girl who

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"different" air. This color scheme, the walls. together with the fabrics used,

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gives the room a most modern, twentieth century feeling, although many of the pieces are of eighteenth.

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tern 1734, coming or going, it will make a smart impression, for notice the modish treatment of the back bodice. Either blouse would be delightful in one of the most deadly and precise to be the most deadly and precise.

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is absolutely mechanical. He is there only to answer the questions which the opening bidder proceeds to put to him in the language of cards. He must not volunteer in-formation which has not been spe-First. A three-bid may never be cifically requested except in rare made on a suit of less than six cases when he can do so without made on a suit of less than six cards in length; and that suit must be very nearly solid.

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By EMILY POST Proprieties Lear Mrs. Post: HAVE received an invitation to spend the week-end along with another girl and boy at the home of a boy whom I know very well. The invitation was not extended to me by his mother and my family

are objecting to my going. Mother said I should tell you that I'm only Answer: According to the pro-prieties, your mother is right. Cer-tainly it is not too

much to ask that you a few lines on a sheet of note paper or even across her visiting card saying, "I am so glad you are coming to George's party on know very well that the present latest trend is to-

of yesterday's grace and behavior,

Dear Mrs. Post: We have lived here a little over a year and I have been invited to quite a number of parties—most of them afternoon ones without the men. Instead of returning these luncheons and afternoon parties with a bridge luncheon, my husband and I would like to give a dinner-bridge at a local hotel. May we invite all the husbands even though there are many whom I have never met and who are unknown to my husband? Answer: Certainly.

My dear Mrs. Post: The problem of the girl who found herself be-ing served by a waiter whom she had met socially, about which you wrote the other day, interests me. Had I been in her position, I feel sure I would have acknowledged him as an acquaintance, but there are points about it which puzzle me. Should the girl have introduced the waiter to the man she was dining with? Should the waiter be treated strictly in his careeity or would something becapacity, or would something be-yond that be approved conduct?

Answer: She would have spoken to him herself but not introduced him while he was "on duty" at table since it would be too con-



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LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER EIGHT.

66T HAT reminds me: you haven't answered my question yet. " 'Question'?"

"The one you ducked at the start-off-when I asked what came over you to make you feel you had a call to rescue that punk from a couple of tinhorns who weren't doing a thing, only trying to pick up a piece of pocket-money.' At this Lanyard gave a slow "Ah!" of admiration. "And you

ask me to believe you slow-witted!" "I don't call it any great stunt to take notice when you don't run true to form-man who can mind his own business as well as

you can." nounced, "it will amuse me more to see how long it takes you to ferret

out my motive unassisted." And with a laughing shake of his head, Lanyard took himself off. He wasn't ready to publish his relationship to the Maurice Parry of the ssenger list before he had had another talk with the boy and settled on some tale to account for his manifest prosperity. And although any tale would serve as long as both father and son told it, there was no time to be lost, with Crane openly sniffing already at their

But Maurice, when again sighted from a distance, if still dancing attendance on Fenno Crozier, was no longer alone with her. A knot of young folk had formed round her deck chair, and the boy seemed to be so high in their favor already that the father once more forbore

from disturbing him.

Nothing could be more calculat ed to prosper the fond paternal schemes, indeed, than such unex-

Lanyard accordingly cut through to the port deck, emerging from a thwart-ship passageway just in time to meet Messrs. Jack-knife Robinson and English Archie Barker strolling morosely aft, and to be cut dead by them

For all of Crane's warning, the neath the lightness of Fenno's man circumstance left no more immeglance aft from the forward com-

Perhaps because the wind was ashamed to own!" freshening, with the sea beginning "He is fortunate to have you to break out whitecaps, Lanyard think so well of him, Fenno. Maufound the writing room quite with- rice then, bears out the diagnosis out its customary quota of ladies, of his geste you made before you assorted as to ages and conditions, knew him?" but all of one familiar frame of "I said he was, like you, danger-mind, tritely inscribing postcards, ous but somehow sweet, didn't I?" supplied gratis by the steamship, to presumably envious people at home. And when, after an hour or so, the must know, I find him far less dandard more after a first state of mock uncertainty. "Well, if you must know, I find him far less dandard more after a first state of the s long roar of the whistle drove in through his muffling concentration the news that it was noon, the abstracted eyes which the man lifted man; that is to say, at heart a

saw the room otherwise empty.

That it could conceivably matter how long he had been sitting there alone naturally never entered Lanworld I might be more astonished.

"So this is where you've been hiding! Maurice and I were looking

his mind—"Maurice already, won't need five days more to make the?"—and the normal association of ideas, caused Lanyard, as he rose, involuntarily to say aloud: with merry eyes. "I don't know, "Fenno!" To which he was quick though. Maybe I'll change my mind. to add: "I beg your pardon-" "No, no!" the girl gayly insisted.

"I like it, M. Lanyard, from you." delightful, so utterly the only name on Lanyard, and followed it in-a for you, one finds it far from easy trim young Frenchman with unimto think of you in a style more peachable manners who none the less comported himself, Lanyard

wouldn't it?-to 'mademoiselle' or the world like an amateur undermiss' a minx! Please never call me anything but Fenno-I shall feel so much more at ease with you. And do sit down. I'm dying to talk." When Lanyard had drawn up another chair he sat down, and in grave good-nature prompted:

"But-of course!-about your "You are getting on with your siege of his peace of mind, aren't you?" Lanyard fenced to cover a disordered moment. "Considering that you have him at the stage al-

where he can't wait to tell you all his secrets." "I don't deserve the credit, realtrick of dimpling on those in her on the Captain in his quarters good graces. "It wasn't my rude made to go out on deck. "Montrooper's wooing that made the lad sieur is expected in Suite 39, A tell all - it was because he's so Deck." proud of you, he just had to tell

"But had the good taste to choose ANYARD stared.

"Oh, I don't say he would have | zier's!" been so ready if I hadn't made eyes at him! But his pride in you was the compelling motive, really."

"I should think you ought to be: What now? And why had his giblet gravy, salt, pepper, one beatit's so marvelously romantic, your finding each other like this. And mention, in Fenno's presence, just more turkey to the combination if do with it, that it was I who first ing?

not to be thought of. Lanyard for to take the first step down was arall that would have been glad to know how much, and in what detail, Maurice had told the girl. Be-

Sailing from France to America aboard the S. S. "Navarre," Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf," erst-Sailing from France to America aboard the S. S. "Navarre." Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf." erstwhile master crook, meets wealthy Fay Crosser, one of his antique shop patrons, and her lovely daughter, Fenno. Mrs. Crosser shows Lanyard the famous Hapsburg emeralds which she bought secretly to avoid payment of duty. Lanyard's experienced eye discovers that counterfeits have been substituted for the gems. He promises to try and retrieve the emeralds. Lanyard suspects Maurice Parry, a youthful fellow-passenger, who appears deeply interested in Fenno. The resemblance between Lanyard and Maurice causes the former to wonder it they are related. In a bridge game with two card sharks, Maurice loses heavily. Lanyard joins the players as Parry's partner, catches their opponents cheating and threatens to expose them unless Maurice's loss is called off. Later, Lanyard tells the appreciative Maurice that he can repay him by returning Mrs. Crosier's jewels. The youth removes the top of his cane only to find that Lanyard had been there before him and had replaced the stolen emeralds with xircons (false gems). Maurice discloses that he is Lanyard's son whom the latter believed killed during the war. Though happy at the reunion, Lanyard happy at the reunion, Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fenno will continue, for the boy's own good. Detective Crame, whom Lanyard knew from his "Lone Wolf" days, warns him that the two gamblers he exposed are "Jack Rnife" Anderson and "English Archie," gangsters, who will seek revenge.

ner there were intimations of an diate impression than that a casual entente which he found disturbing. "And how proud you must be of panionway entrance marked the him, that he not only came through saturnine Jack-knife person all an experience which would have alone by the rail and English destroyed any ordinary boy but Archie nowhere visible.

But I have learned that there are He bent again to his letter and women who are born manwise, my had plied a lively pen for perhaps dear, gifted from the cradle with fifteen minutes more when a voice an insight into our hearts that is, rankly, territyin

"Nonsense. That all men are children is what every woman knows."

"And you think Maurice will be THE reflection which leaped to a child in your hands? That you

"Not two!" She deliberated, bu After all, sweet names are sweeter.' At this point one of the ship's officers poked his nose in at the "It's such an odd name and so door, trained it like a hunting dog "And anyway it would be silly— thought, most mysteriously, for all articles shown.

> "Monsieur Lanyard, is it not?" "I am he. Is there somethingmonsieur will do him the honor to bac

consult with him-if convenient, at Certainly, monsieur," Lanyard replied when an astonished wait had been prolonged without draw ing one word of explanation. "Mademoiselle, I know, will excuse me. And gathering up his letters, he stuffed them in a pocket and fol-

lowed out to the landing.
"But this way, if you please," the don't deserve the credit, real-The girl had her mother's supposing himself bidden to wait out of your stateroom, and he said

"But that is Mrs. Innes Cro

"Yes, monsieur." The officer, while still polite, put on a mulish look, and Lanvard. "You make me very happy, after another instant, shrugged and turned to the staircase.

when I think I had something to where it was the Captain was wait-

drew your attention to him—"
"Yes," Lanyard thoughtfully assented, "it is true, I do owe you that."

Granted that his discretion to him—"
be held significant only on the assumption that he knew Fenno was Fay Crozier's daughter—
The fact that Lanyard advanced The foot that Lanyard advanced

Guinea Chicken Dinner -By GLADYS T. LANGspoon of salt, a dash of nutmeg ar

Clear Soup Smothered Guinea Chicken Artichoke Hearts Baked Oranges Stuffed Mushroom Caps Filbert Roll with Caramel Sauce

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highly. Cover tomato and garnish with chopped clives and parsley. Smothered Guinea Chicken.

bacon drippings in a roasting pan, place guinea chickens in pan and lay thin strips of salt pork over all. Brown quickly, then remove the salt pork. Reduce the heat, add one cup of water, cover, and bake for an hour and a quarter, basting frequently with the moisture of the Place on a heated platter and thicken gravy slightly. Gar-nish dish with based oranges.

loosen meat from rind and fill with and set on ice. Artichoke Hearts.

glass jars. Heat in their own mel sauce.

black pepper. Cook until slightly thickened over hot water, stirring all the while. Remove from the fire and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Drain artichokes and fold into sauce.
Stuffed Mushroom Caps.

Wash 24 fresh beavy mushrooms of an even size and a few smaller pepper. Spread on rounds of toast and on this place a slice of peeled tomato. Mix whipped cream with prepared horseradish and season highly. Cover tomato and garnish with chopped olives and parsley.

I mushrooms and stem, add four tables, the designer has added a same that has one half of bright green slightly beaten egg yolks, salt, peptared horseradish and season ley, one teaspoon of thinly cut chives and a grated clove of garlic.

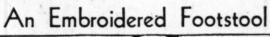
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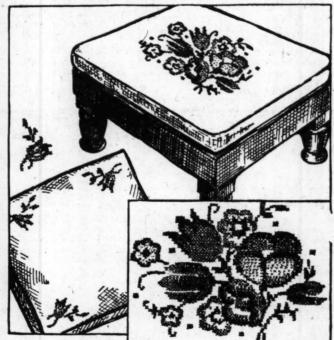
> Four whole eggs. One cup of sugar. One cup of flour. One teaspoonful of baking pow-

Baked Oranges.
Cut off blossom end from medium-sized seedless oranges. Remove um-sized seedless oranges. Remove to the seedless oranges and towel and trim edges and injects a note of contrast. roll up until ready to use.

butter and sugar. Place in a pan Soak one tablespoon of gelatin in with a little water and bake in a slow oven for three-quarters of an hour. Make a sauce of syrup in hour. Make a sauce of syrup in the pan and thicken with enough a half cups of heavy cream and stir cornstarch, dissolved in a little cold water, to slightly thicken. Flavor with sherry. Pour over oranges gelatin mixture into whipped cream a tiered panel suggests a bustle as and add three-quarters of a pound of ground filberts. Spread evenly Remove desired number of arti-over cake, roll and cover with choke hearts (not bottoms) from whipped cream. Serve with cara-

Caramel Sauce. three tablespoons of butter, one melt one cup of granulated sugar rounded tablespoon of flour and until amber colored. Add one cup





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the detective, who was lounging in a buttered baking dish and bake "The Captain presents his com-pliments and will be gratified if beck of Crane's head and turned A nice finish to the poor old bird."

"Forgive me, my friend-I am in some haste." "I only wanted"—the American provokingly drew out his drawl-"to ask if you had seen your son."
"Devil take you!" Lanyard re-

torted between a smile and a frown. "But it is not possible to cope with your acuteness."
"Don't hand me any applause. I only know what I'm told. I met the

he was looking for his father."
"Many thanks." Lanyard recomposed his countenance. see him again, please tell him I am counting on his company at

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Turkey Hash

Two cups diced cooked turkey, two tablespoons chopped celery, two tablespoons chopped onions, one cup leftover stuffing, one cup leftover desirable and available. Turn into

STOP THAT COLD DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat, that so often leads to

often leads to something serious, generally eases up in five minutes when soothing, warming Musterole is applied. Rubbed in once every hour, relief usually follows in five hours.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating.

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**MEN'S SUITS** CHAPMAN CLEANED

# STORES

By SYLVIA.

W HITE lines that zigzag over the surface of black crepe guarantee a fabric that Wash 24 fresh beavy mushrooms of an even size and a few smaller ones. Remove the stems of the crowds. A dress among early spring larger ones and peel the caps. Fill caps with mayonnaise, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Spread on rounds of toast blespoons of creamed butter, three that has one half of bright cream.

When a hat brim swings away which bear the name of M. Mouse from the face at a one-sided angle, and 3 Little Pig insignia. During there is an excuse to add a brilliant Xmas the piggies decorated everywell with salt and pepper and dip in flour. Heat one-fourth cup of bacon drippings in a roasting of the control St. Louis shop displays. The ban-deau is equipped with a tailored bow a little off center. Turkish room with a bed built into

Rough crepe in a flattering shade the wall. (And underneath the bed of green is used for a very wearable daytime frock. Important style Beat the eggs light, add the sugar points are concentrated above the gradually. Fold in the flour sifted waistline. One concerns the high gradually. Fold in the flour sirted with the baking powder and salt owl yoke which is tied in a bow and flavor with vanilla. Spread on a large tin that has been lined with buttered paper and bake in a quick over for 12 minutes. Turn out on over for 12 minutes. Turn out on the streamer ends over for 12 minutes. Turn out on the streamer ends of contrast the back and another concerns the night onesses who imagine the canary is hurt or killed, when they disappear up his coat. He says the average career of any canary is from two or three years—and that they die that soon from old age.

gown that combines a waffle-like white slik with a very soft black spanked! There's sheer drama in a dinner crepe. The long sleeved blouse with drooping shoulders and a swathed through a needle's eye—but you can a tiered panel suggests a bustle as be done-if you care.) well as introducing a very pronounced train.

When a dainty foot protrudes from the edge of an evening gown don't be surprised if it is covered with tiny leaves. Among the smart-with tiny leaves. Among the smart-with tiny leaves. two-thirds cup of boiling water, the of water and boil until slightly beaten yolks of two eggs and three thickened. Pour around roll or tablespoons of lemon juice, one teaserve in a separate sauce dish. are those which have a collection of colorful leaves on the tips of the toes. The sandals are of torlety. It appears at the neckline, the linen to prove that it is kin to to which is high and draped, bands desire, and the leaves are tinted either in wild or subdued color schemes.

Some of the new printed frocks cuse to purchase an ensemble has a matching hat. The dress is are bordered with chick. One, for which has a white linen coat, but of the shirtwaist type, very slenexample, introduces a floral design they can admire it anyway. The der and trim of line. The hat has of yellow and white on a brown dress is of navy cravat silk that is a narrow brim which may be worn background. The border subtracts striped with white. It has short turned down to shade the eyes or from the brown and adds more sleeves and a scarf neckline. The turned up in school girl fashion.

# SEEN in THE Walter Winchell On Broadway

(It's fun for adults, too!)

THINGS I KNEW ALL THE TIME.

THAT not all the moving picture salaries are fabulous. One factory that grinds out "cliff-hang-tory ers"-serials-offer and hire experi enced writers for as low as \$35 per me a vote of thanks for this one: When the child bawls, put a mothweek. (Twice their worth, at that.)

That the far-seers of the art world predict another Rennais-ance within 25 years. To be in-fluenced mainly by Chinese art. That plenty Walt Disney revenue

thing from baby seats to beer That John McDermott, who built a crazy house on a Hollywood hill out of abandoned movie sets, has a

-a fireplace.) That Keating, who made the birdcage trick famous, comforts withurt or killed, when they disappear of the Rialto where his picture was and out gave him a tumble.

That the kids will adore this item Read it to them out loud: That in

waistline is white while the sweep- walk with ease through a 4x6-inch ing skirt is of the black. Skirt in-postcard. (This is not a gag. It's a terest centers at the back, where fact—and I'll show you how it can

> That Walter Hagen's 15-year-old son often beats him at golf.

> STOCKING RUNS?

YOU'LL RUIN

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my old cake-soap rubbing

Another forerunner of balmy

Fame in Washington, D. C.

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racketeer who was the most shot-

at person. He was William Hat-

for a fight and got it. There were

Stay-at-homes may find no ex- days is a striped pique frock which

# TOMORROWS HOROSCOP » by WYNN

For Thursday, January 11 ARLY morning ideas apt lations with superiors are cerned. Nothing to be afraid That parents will probably give you're willing and able to se No Other Cure.

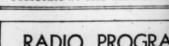
ball in a glass of water and let him or her watch it go up and down. caused by the physically of means of cutting your finger tomato cans, walking into ope ury Morgenthau Jr. will view the vator shafts and eating records he will find that in 1837 the pickles and ice cream at the Government entrusted to the states meal. If that sort of thin then existing-28 millions. Receiv- the only cause of human ing in exchange state certificates of equal value to be sold at the Govard we would all feel fit from ernment's pleasure—which it has cradle to the grave—and these deal further apart than the That in Copenhagen, an Eskimo became a raving maniac after view- that go to make up health, ing his first movie. (Probably a Hollywood movie on Eskimo life.) think and the way we feel. Se as it may seem to the new That Charles Laughton, naturalin this audience, your op y shy and timid, once arrived in your neighbors has an effect New York and much to his embar-

New York and much to his embar-rassment was recognized on the street. But when he stood in front the But where his picture was it. You must stop hating. Your Year Ahead. an attraction-nobody who came in Turn day dreams into ca this is the : nniversary of That Jefferson Davis, Confederbirth, in the next 12 mon practical training of your as ate President, is one of the few men the Government never par-doned. So what? So this: His same time keep away from statue is in the National Hall of but unsound schemes for the fu brought about by this same h That it was neither a king nor a state. Danger: Aug. 1 to

Tomorrow Make changes slowly, if field, a hill-billy, who always looked give your best to those a (Copyright, 1934.)

That Iola, a dog, learned the alphabet in two days. Did you? Will Keep Better Breadcrumbs are apt to musty if kept very long in a And that this isn't a joke-but a ly covered jar. Place them recorded fact! In 1926 England jar but use a piece of thin cle barred Ben Bernie-but permitted cover the top in place of the





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Maxcy Daggett, Jr. Marianna, Ark.

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TOMORROWS

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» by WYNN

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By RIPLEY



THE TALL TOMBSTONE-Burt Kramer of Granville, New York, once said that the only reason people erected monuments was vanity, and when he died he did not want people going all the way out to the cemetery to see his tombstone. So before his death he had his own monument erected. He made it tall enough for people to see from all over the countryside and placed it high on a hillside on his own property.

Gambler, Born in Granville, Lived in Granville, Died in Granville."

His short epitaph reads: "Burt Kramer,—Gambler, Born in Granville, Lived in Granville, Died in Granville."

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

BELIEVE IT OR NOT COOK-COOS Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

Chicago hotel, now in receivership, offers to let its creditors sleep out their bills-at regular

This is a fine idea for American home owners. Why not board the mortgage company for a week, and call it square?

And farmers might cancel ob-ligations to their bankers by entertaining the latter in some fitting fashion—such as taking them on an old-fashioned snipe hunting ex-

The gal who stops

OKAY, AMERICA!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat) The Golden Rod club neld its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Amos Gage. The president, Mrs. Clarence Simmons, being absent, the vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Summers, presided. After the customary opening devotion-al service the roll call was respond-ed to by eleven of the twenty members, each telling her favorite household task. Washing and cookwere the most favored.

OUR DAILY PUZZLE

(Editorial-Fan Magazine) story, which whether young probably came reality than theaters to see finally wearied these pictures But, oh, how those babies can reveal what exclose to life to entertain."

Milestone on the path to somewhere or other: WASHINGTON.—Instead of giving White House reception guests ice water, the Roosevelts served fruit numer and Roosevelts served for central N V dining room.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. "We have arranged for you to open in Philadelphia, Miss Bar-

GOOD CHANCE

OF BEATING

TOMORROW

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> (we add with a sigh). Who told you that you were

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YES OR NO

2 SHOULD EVERY YOUNG PERSON WHO HAS THE AMBITION BE ENCOURAGED TO 60 TO COLLEGE?

> HAS TOLERANCE BEEN A GREATER INTOLERANCE?

YES OR NO

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of Individuals.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

-Not a particle. Dr. Donald G. Paterson, psychologist of Minnesota University, made a careful study of nearly two hundred blondes and brunettes and found by every test that could be devised that the color of the skin and hair had nothing to do with whether they were trustworthy, or deceitful or indeed possessed any other distinctive trait of character. In fact, young men, take it from modern Gals who talk literature with science that beauty of character is far more than skin deep.

-No. Young people should talk the college question over with their teachers and principals, and with one or two college professors and deans if possible, as well as with their parents. Many young people greatly overrate the value of a college course. A very considerable percentage of those who fruit punch and cake in the state And nuts they will drive you try it are much better fitted for other work and training.

-Up to now I think the answer is, No, but a new day is dawning. According to that brilliant and tolerant philosopher, Harry A. Overstreet, in his fine, new book, "We Move in New Directions," history has been dominated chiefly by "four great intolerances"—those of religion, race, nations and of the rich for the poor. He thinks now that they "golden stream of great tolerances" that has flowed underneath through all history is beginning to widen into a great river of "new tolerances" including tolerance of science. I agree with him with enthusiasm.

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Organ recital. KWK—"Zamar,"
character analyist.

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ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Theo. Karle, tenor, and Freddle Rich's orchestra and sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie, children's program. WIL—Soloists. KND—GREEN BROTHERS 11:30

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KND—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA and MARY SMALL, singer.

KWK—Dance Masters. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

KND—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA and Washington Merry-Go-Round. KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK—John Herrick, baritone, and orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WGN 12:30

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fol | 6:30 KSD-SHIRLEY HOWARD, the Jesters and soloists.

KMOX—"Buck" Rogers. KWK—
"Potash and Perimutter." WBBM
(770)—Al and Pete. WGN (720) S:45 KSD — GERTRUDE BOENIG, sowenn (870), wow (590), wdaf (610) — The Goldbergs. wmaq (670)—Irene Rich, actress. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. wIL Menge's Orchestra. KWK—Dinner

Concert.
7:00 KSD—JACK PEARL AS BARON
MUNCHAUSEN and PETER VAN
STEEDIN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Phil Dewey, Frank Luther,
Jack Parker and Harriet Lee. KWK
—Crime Clues, "The Door to Disas-

ter." WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—String orchestra. 7.15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, "Human Side of the News." WIL — Mr. Fixit. 7:30 KSD-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES

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KMOX—Albert Spalding, violinist;
Don Voorhees' orchestra and Conrad,
Thibault, baritone, KWK—"Danger-ous Paradise," dramatic sketch, fea-turing Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.
WSM (650)—Lasses White Minstre;
Show, WIL—Orchestra.
7:45 KW—"Red Davis, sketch. WIL— Cecil and Sally, WLW (700)—Har-mony due.

mony duo.

8:00 KSD—THE TROUBADOURS AND WALTER HUSTON, ACTOR.
KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. KWK—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing," with Warden Lawes.
WIL—Rhythm Strings. WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

8:15 KMOX—Stoopnagie and Budd, Vera Van and Renard's orchestra. WIL—Rhythm Moments. WGN (722)—Rube Applebury. WBBM 770)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

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8:30 KSD—FRED ALLEN'S REVUE; soloists and Ferde Grofe's orchestra and quariet.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra and Burns and Allen. KWK—John McCormack and orchestra. WIL—Master Music Room. WLW — The Minstrels.

8:45 WIL—Melodies. 9:00 KSD — CORN COB PIPE CLUB PROGRAM; barn yard music; male

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KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra; Tom Waring, Poley McClintock, Lane Sisters and Babs Ryan. KWK Sport talk. WIL—Three Strings. WJZ Chais—Vincent Lopes's orchestra; King's Jesters, Adele Starr, singer; and Tony Cabooch, comedian.

9:15 KWK — Adventures of Black and Blue. WIL—Hollywood Impressions.

9:30 KSD—RADIO FORUM.

WSM (550) — The Vagabonds.

WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Georgia, with male trio. WW (700)—Varlety Follies. KWK—String Symphony with Frank Black conducting.

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WGN

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10:30 KFUO—Laymen's program; music. WIL—Phil Harris. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WLW (700)—Serenade.

10:45 WIL—Dange orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Carlos Molina's orchestra, 11:30 KSD — HARRY SOSNICK'S OB-CHESTRA. KMOX—Bobble Meeker's orchestra. WGN (720) — Jan Garber's or-chestra. KWK—William Beottl's orchestra.

KMOX—Organ recital.

Midnight WBBM—Dance music un
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orchestra.
12:30 WGN—Richard Cole.
1:00 WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete mar-ket report, weather reports, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 9:45 and 11:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. daily, except on Wednesday, when it is given at 11 a. m., and at 9:40 a. m. on Friday, instead of 9:45. On Saturday the last market is given at 12:45 instead of 1:45 p. m.

9:30 KSD-RADIO FORUM.

Informative Talks

3:30 KMOX — Educational talk by Dr Paul S. Galtsoff. 4:55 KWK—Safety Council speaker.

Radio Concerts

6:45 KSD - GERTRUDE BOENIG, so 7:00 WGN (720)—String orchestra. 7:30 KMOX—Albert Spaiding, violinis 8:00 KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's orc 8:30 KWK - John McCormack and or-9:30 KWK—Frank Black's symphony or-

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3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
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MIX."
5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW (700)—Amos and Andy.
6:15 WWJ (930)—"Blily Bachelor."
6:30 KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK—
"Potash and Perimutter."
6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.
7:00 KWK—Crime Clues, "The Road to
Disaster."
7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:00 KWK—"20.000 Years in Sing Sing."
with Warden Lawes.
8:15 WON (730)—Rube Applebury.
9:15 KWK—Adventures of Black and
Blue.
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marga."

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8:00 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez, WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew.
8:45 WIL—Syncopators.
9:00 WIL—Orchestra. WMAQ — Ted Weems' orchestra.
9:45 WIL—Orchestra.
10:00 WIL—Orchestra. WGN — Clyde 10:00 WIL—Orchestra. WGN — Clyde McCoy.

10:15 KMOX—Isham Jones.
10:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King. KMON—Mike Child's. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS.

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KMOX—Glen Gray. WLW (700)—Paul Lawry. KWK—Irving Rose.

11:15 KWK—Carlos Molina.

11:30 KSD—HABET SOSNICE.

KMOX—Bobby Meeker. WGN—Jar Garber. KWK—William Scotti.

12:00 Midnight WBBM (770) — Henry Busse. WGN—Rai Kemp.

12:30 WBBM (770) — Earl Hoffman.

WGN—Richard Cole.

1:00 WGN—Charlie Agnew. WBBM—Dance music until 2 a. m.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



I THINK I COULD A VAULT, NOW NICE GOING GANG THATLL BE ALL FOR YONKINT!



Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

THANKS FOR IT'S NOTHIN'
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Farewell to Arms!



THE BIG NEWS 15



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Cala KWK—Cooking School.

TRA. — TED BLACK'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Children's program. KWK—Breakfast Club.

S:15 KSD—LANDT TRIO AND WHITE.
WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Birthday Bells.
S:30 KSD—BRADLEY KINCAID.
KMOX—Breakfast Club. WIL—Siver Flute.
S:45 KSD—BRADLEY KINCAID.
KMOX—Breakfast Club. WIL—Siver Flute.
S:45 KSD—ALLEN PRESCOTT, "The Wife Saver."
KMOX—Talk and plano. KWK—Rapid Service Program. WIL—Morning Varieties.
S:00 KSD—PRODUCE REPORTER AND CLASSIFIED PROGRAM.
KMOX—Bill and Ginger. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL—Service.
SEMBLE.
WEW—Kitchen Capers.
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SEMD—ORLINDO'S CONCERT ENSEMBLE.
KMOX—Albert Bartlett, orchestra.
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SINGE WIL—Siver Flute.
SIL SKMOX—Casy Aces. KWK—"Zomar; character analyst. WEW—Rande's orchestra. WIL—Songs.
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SIL SKMOX—Ray Flockwick." sketch.
WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—
"Just Plain Bill." KWK—Rex Battlets, orchestra.
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1:00 KSD — "MR. PICKWICK," sketch. WIL—Organ recital. KMOX — "Just Plain Bill." KWK—Rex Battle's orchestra.

1:15 KWK—Rapid Servics.

1:30 KSD—"CLEO AND LEON," Songs. WIL—Jean Schaeffer, blues singer. KWK—Smackout. KMOX—School of the Air.

1:45 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Words and Music.

Clara, Lu and Em.

9:25 KFUO—Chapel service.
9:30 KMOX—Happy Green. KWK—Today's children, drama. WIL—Organ melodies.
9:45 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Ward and Muszy. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Mary Ganley, planist.

10:00 KSD—TALK.
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10:00 KSD—EL BOYD, Planist.
KMOX—Kitchen talk. KWK—Southern Singers. WIL—Police Court broadcast.
10:15 KSD—FRANCES LEE BARTON.
WEW—Movie News. KMOX—Beauty Talk. KWK—Singing Strings.
10:30 KSD—CLEO AND LEON ARCHER.

KMOX—TANDERS. 1:45 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Words and Music.
2:00 "MA PERKINS." WIL — Police releases. KWK — Reed Kennedy. baritone. KMOX—Hohangarten's orchestra.
2:15 KSD — UPSTATER'S QUARTET. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL — Neighborhood program. KWK — Syncopators.
2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. KMOX—National Student Federation of Women's Clubs. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Symphony orchestra.
2:45 WIL—Musicais. KMOX—Symphony orchestra. KWK—Symphony orchestra.
3:10 KWK—Beity and Mob. WIL—Opportunity program. KFUO—Service, music.
3:15 KWK—Thursday Special.
3:16 KWK—Thursday Special.
3:18 KST—WINNIE. THE POOH. 10:45 KBD—BLACK DISC REVUE
KMOX—Man in the Street WIL—
Catherine Snodgrass.
11:00 KSD — MODERN KITCHEN, with
Rita Ross.
KWK — Gens Arnold, KMOX—
Voice of Experience, WIL—Musings. WEW—Orchestra.
11:15 KMOX — Lone Wolf.
Menges orchestra, WEW — Musichastra
3:45 KED WINNIE, THE POOH.
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Clobs. Just Three Boys. KWK—
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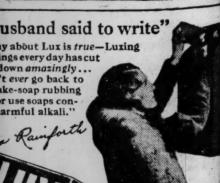


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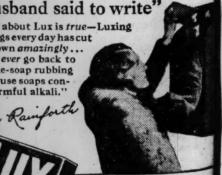
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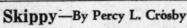
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Popeye-By Segar WE'VE TOOK ON TWO THOUSING CIRCLEATION SINCE WE GOT A CARTOONISK. AIN'T IT RUNN HOW FOLKS LIKE COMICS!









An Obliging Plumber

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Jane Arden -By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







# Our Boys Hoot Back

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

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One Out of a Million

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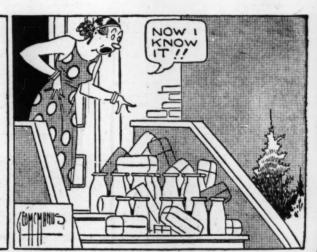
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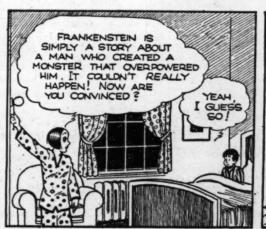
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Jnanimously Passes Johnson Bill Prohibiting Private or Public Transactions With Nations Behind in Obligations.

5-YEAR TERM, FINE OF \$10,000 PROVIDED

Action Closely Follows Reversal by Upper Branch in Striking Excise Tax Penalty From House Liquor Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The nate today passed unanimously Johnson bill to prohibit financial transactions, private or public with any foregin government in de-cault on its obligations to the Unit-

The action followed closely a reversal of the Senate's position approving an amendment to the uor tax bill placing heavy excise taxes on liquors from nations be-hind in their debts to this country. The bill, introduced last session y Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califor-, fixes a fine of \$10,000 and im-sonment for five years for anypurchasing or selling the bouds rities or other obligations of y foreign government issued here er or to make any loan to such eign government or subdivision reof, while such government is default in the payment of its t, either in whole or in part to

he United States. Notice that he would seek recderation of the passage of the bill as given later by Senator Robinof Arkansas, the Democratic

said the measure assed while he was absent from the chamber today, was "very extraordinary" in that it would "put a man in the penitentiary and fine n \$10,000 for buying a (foreign)

He afterward was informed it nly affected securities hereafter ssued. He nevertheless made the otion but did not press it imme-

Text of Measure. The bill, which now goes to the

House, came up on the unanimous consent calendar, with few Senators "That hereafter it shall be un!awful for any person within the Unit-

ed States or any place subject to he jurisdiction of the United states to purchase or sell the bonds. securities or other obligations of any foreign government issued after the passage of this act,

"Or to make any loan to such foreign government, including any posubdivision thereof, waile such government or political subdiision is in default in the payment of its obligations, or any part there-of, to the Government or to any citzen of the United States or to any orporation organized in the United states.

"Any person violating the provisions of this act shall on conviction thereof be fined not more than \$10,-000 or imprisoned for not more than live years, or both. "As used in this act, the term

person' includes individual, partership, corporation or association." Reconsidering yesterday's passage of the bill and the amendment of Senator Clark of Missouri aimed at the debt defaulters, the Senate then voted to throw out Clark's proposal.

Democratic leaders had opposed it on the ground it would hamper the President in tariff bargaining, but were overthrown yesterday by a vote of 40 to 39.

Word reached the Capital today that Mr. Roosevelt was opposed to the amendment. The vote against the Clark amendment today was the

Without a record vote the bill tself was again passed and the House is expected to concur in the lew changes made in the Senate. Vote on Amendment. The roll call on the Clark amend-

ient follows: Republicans for: Barbour, Borepublicans for: Barbour, Borah, Capper, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Fess, Frazier, Goldsborough, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Johnson, Lafollette, McNary, Norris, Nye, Patterson, Robinson (Ind.), Schall, Stelwer, Candenberg, Total 22.

Democrats for: Caraway, Clark, Connally, McAdoo, McCarran, Russell and Wheeler. Total 7.
Farmer Labor for: Shipstead, 1.
Grand total for: 30.
Republicans against: Austin, Cuting, Hale, Keyes. Total, 4.
Democrats against: Adams, Ashi

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